

Launch Move At Geneva to Speed Session Of Assembly

Action Threatens to Prevent Recognition Of Conquest

COUNCIL CONVENES

Haile Selassie Apparently Is Fighting Losing Battle

Geneva—(7)—The unexpected growth of a movement to call the League of Nations assembly into session ahead of schedule threatened today to wreck the French-British "realistic" policy of opening the way for recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

This would seriously delay an essential part of French-British rapprochement with Italy.

Both British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, in private talks with other delegates in connection with today's opening of the 101st session of the league council, urged them to speed action to free league members to recognize Italy's sovereignty over Haile Selassie's old domain.

Two of Selassie's representatives sat in the first secret session of the council when France and Britain opened their plea for freedom to recognize Ethiopia as Italian territory.

The meeting was called to arrange the order of business before the council. Since the question of Italy's conquest was discussed the exiled emperor's right to be represented was not contested.

Would Start Tomorrow

Halifax and Bonnet wanted public discussion of their "do-as-you-please" proposal to start tomorrow if possible.

A campaign to call the full league membership into session was reported being actively pushed for different reasons by Colombia, Chile and Mexico, encouraged by Soviet Russia, China, New Zealand and Bolivia, members of the 14 member council.

Halifax and Bonnet's spokesmen indicated the British and French statesmen were confident of success if their proposal could be thrust out promptly in the council.

But they feared delay if the assembly, already scheduled to meet Sept. 5, were asked to deal with the question.

The latest French-British plan was said to be simply for each member of the council to make a declaration regarding Italian recognition without a vote. The same procedure as used when the council "decided" in 1935 that Italy was an aggressor.

"Realistic" diplomacy, as the French and British term their current policy of temporizing with Premier Mussolini, appeared to have swayed the league council against Emperor Haile Selassie.

If the British and French gain their point, as is expected, it will be tantamount to ousting the exiled Ethiopian ruler and his conquered African state from league membership.

Former Postal Workers Are Granted Leniency

Milwaukee—(7)—Two former Wisconsin postal officials who pleaded guilty to embezzlement of federal funds won leniency today from Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone.

Stone, substituting for Judge F. A. Geiger in federal district court, sentenced Carl F. Krueger, 53, former postmaster at Allwaukee, Winnebago county, to serve one day in the custody of the federal marshal, the sentence expiring at noon today.

Krueger admitted embezzling \$251.89 in federal funds but said he had made restitution.

Judge Stone sentenced Max Bernhardt, former postal clerk at Racine, to 18 months in a federal penitentiary, then suspended sentence and placed him on probation.

George W. Schaefer, 35, of Los Angeles, Calif., pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile and transporting it from Waupaca to DeCATUR, Ill. Taking into account the fact Schaefer had spent six months in jail here awaiting sentence, Judge Stone meted out a one-day sentence in custody of the marshal.

Insurgents' Drive in Valencia Slowed Down

Hondaye, France, at the Spanish front—(7)—Government counter-attacks and continued rainy weather slowed, but failed to halt, the insurgents' drive in Valencia today.

Barcelona dispatches said government militiamen, although forced to retreat at most points along the battlefield zig-zagging eastward from Teruel to the Mediterranean, had preserved their lines by orderly withdrawal and were "as strong as ever."

The counter-attacks were made in the Alpeuz, Portell and Cuevas de Vinome sectors, where the insurgents broke through and threatened to exploit their gains into a general advance.

By counter-attacking, the government prevented its retreat from degenerating into a rout.

Government communiques indicated some positions had been recaptured at isolated points.

Post-Crescent Cooking School Will Open Tuesday Morning at Rio Theater



MAY LOSE STATUS

Haile Selassie, exiled ruler of Ethiopia, and his conquered empire are expected to be ousted from the League of Nations, as the result of British and French negotiations with Premier Mussolini of Italy. The league council will pass on the question of recognizing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Ford Wins Tilt In Battle With U. S. Labor Board

Order Forbids U. S. Agency From Withdrawing Records

Covington, Ky.—(7)—The Ford Motor company won in United States court today an amended order forbidding the national labor relations board from withdrawing records of its case against the company.

The effect of the decision, said Chief Ford Counsel Frederick H. Wood of New York, would be to prevent the labor board from vacating its order of last Dec. 22, and would permit hearing of the case before the court.

Wood asserted in oral arguments preceding the court's action that it was "perfectly obvious" that the board, if permitted to withdraw its record of the case, did not intend to give a "full and free hearing" of the case prior to an announced intention of producing new findings.

The labor board order found the company guilty of violating the Wagner act. Later the board asked to withdraw its request for a court enforcement order of the ruling and permission to withdraw from the court the record of its proceedings, pending a rehearing of the case.

The company seeks to keep the record of the hearing in the court for a review of constitutionality of the board's procedure. It contends that it did not receive full and fair opportunity to contest the findings upon which the board ordered reinstatement of 29 Michigan workers allegedly discharged for union activity and cessation of other alleged anti-union practices.

Chicago—(7)—The national labor relations board moved today to set aside its precedent-setting decision against the Inland Steel corporation.

The corporation was the first employer ordered to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor. The decision, announced April 6, was hailed by labor leaders.

I. S. Dorfman, attorney for the board, explained the move was taken to comply with procedural technicalities.

Baby Tumbles Into Tub, Dies of Burns

18-Month-Old Appleton Boy Fatally Scalded in Home Accident

David Harold, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut O. Wolff, 1339 W. Wisconsin avenue, died about 2:15 Sunday afternoon of second degree burns suffered when he fell backwards into a tub of boiling water Saturday evening.

Dr. H. E. Ellisworth, Outagamie county coroner, said today no inquest will be held.

The boiling water had been poured into a tub in preparation for the child's bath Saturday evening. The mother left the room, it was reported, and the child fell into the tub backwards. A brother, seven years old, pulled the baby from the tub but the child died 18 hours later.

Survivors are the parents; five brothers, Helmut, Jr., Lawrence, Donald, Gordon and Norman, all at home; two grandparents, Mrs. Anna Knaack, Menasha, and Gustave Wolff, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bretschneider funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday noon to the time of funeral.

Ask President To Take Stump Against Foes

Supporters Want Him to Help Defeat Opponents Of His Policies

CITE FLORIDA RACE

Norris Thinks Action Would Minimize Split With Third Party

Washington—(7)—Some of President Roosevelt's supporters in congress proposed today that he stump the country this summer in an attempt to defeat legislators who have opposed his policies.

They cited the renomination last Tuesday of Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) as evidence that the power of the White House is still great at the ballot box despite any insurgency in congress.

Early in the Florida Democratic primary James Roosevelt, the president's son and secretary, said Pepper should be returned to the senate. It was one of three direct "blessings" the White House has given senatorial candidates. The others were bestowed by the president on Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin.

Urges Bold Stand

Administration supporters have contended Pepper's victory demonstrates that Mr. Roosevelt should strike a bold course by carrying his policies directly to the country in the primaries as well as in the general election in the fall.

Advisers of this procedure, chief among whom is Senator Norris (I-Meb.), argued also that prompt action would minimize chances of a complete split between the Democratic party leadership and the La Follette's new liberal party.

Reports have been circulating for several weeks that Mr. Roosevelt might tour the country this summer, although he has given no personal indication of such a course.

Could Use Radio

Political interests would not have to be the announced purpose. Any national tour would give him opportunity to express favor for his chosen candidates in train platform speeches and friendly visits and in many other ways.

Fights 18 Counts In Buckman Case

Lawyer Asks Court to Quash 18 of 32 Allegations Against Trio

Milwaukee—(7)—Circuit Judge Walter Schinz took under advisement today a plea by Defense Counsel Carl N. Hill of Madison for dismissal of 18 of the 32 counts alleging violation of the "blue sky" law by three officials of B. E. Buckman and Company, bankrupt Madison securities firm. Attorneys directed to file briefs by Saturday.

The defendants are B. E. Buckman, president; L. C. George, vice president; and Edgar C. Holt, secretary-treasurer. They are accused of selling or permitting the sale of unregistered securities.

Hill asserted that the state acted wrongly when it added 18 counts to the information against the defendants after they had been bound over for trial in district court on 14 counts previously compiled before their preliminary hearing before District Judge Harvey Neelen.

"The state cannot use a preliminary hearing as a fishing expedition to obtain information on other alleged offenses not charged in the original information," Hill charged.

Hill argued that the latest 18 counts against the defendants differed entirely from the first 14, that the Buckman officials had no preliminary hearing on the amended accusations, and that therefore the circuit court had no jurisdiction to conduct a trial on those charges.

2 Strikers Deny Guilt In Stevens Point Court

Stevens Point—(7)—Joseph G. Berger, Wisconsin Rapids, and Earl Silverman, Stevens Point, entered not guilty pleas before Judge Byron J. Carpenter today to charges preferred by Chief of Police A. W. Risch following a disturbance last Thursday at A. L. Shafston and Company, where a strike is in progress.

Both are charged with unlawful assembly and preventing pursuit of work and Silverman faces an additional charge of placing railroad tracks across Green Bay and Western tracks. They were arrested with three others following an attempt to prevent removal of a carload of perishables from a warehouse.

The strike remained in effect today as truck drivers and warehouse workers voted 28 to 4 last Saturday rejecting offers of A. L. Shafston and Coppers companies to return to work on a reduced wage scale.

Changes Opinion on Aid To Dependent Children

Madison—(7)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis reversed an earlier opinion today in a ruling to the state pension department that a dependent child may gain a permanent legal settlement apart from that of its parents.

Loomis overruled his predecessor who decided the term "illegal settlement" had to be construed the same in cases of poor relief and aid to dependent children.

Under the Loomis ruling a dependent child will be entitled to continuous care from the county in which application for aid is made. Heretofore the child, providing the parents had moved elsewhere, was shifted to another county's jurisdiction at the expiration of one year.

Senate Gives Final O. K. to Revenue Bill

Adopts Compromise Plan After Few Minutes' Debate

HOUSE YET TO ACT

No Negative Replies Heard In Voice Vote by Upper House

Washington—(7)—The senate gave its final approval today to the compromise tax revision bill.

The five-billion-dollar measure, which sponsors contend will encourage business expansion and melt frozen capital, now goes to the house. When that body adopts the agreement reached in conference between the two chambers, the bulky bill will be ready for President Roosevelt's signature.

Senate approval was given after only a few minutes of debate. There was a voice vote. No negative votes were heard.

Drafted by a conference committee to reconcile differences between separate senate and house measures, the bill would retain for two years a modified version of the undistributed profits tax.

This taxation principle, originally rejected by the senate, was written into the bill after President Roosevelt had endorsed it in a letter to the conference committee.

Flat Rates Proposed

The compromise measure also would overhaul the existing capital gains tax structure, substituting a system of flat rates for the present graduated scale.

Prompt house approval is expected, and senate leaders said the revenue bill may go to the white house this week.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) previously had said he would oppose the compromise bill because it omits legislation to make federal securities taxable.

Borah pointed out that amendments to eliminate tax exempt securities twice had been stricken from tax bills by conference committees. The first case occurred three years ago; the second applies to the pending bill.

The president has said he wants these tax exempt securities eliminated, said Borah, who had succeeded in having the senate insert such a provision. "We had a chance to do something immediately, but the conferees have killed that chance."

Prisoner Confesses Slaying Wife, 2 Girls

Tampa, Fla.—(7)—A former German sailor and free lance writer who, officers said, confessed slaying his wife and two young daughters in an incomplete murder and suicide pact was held in jail today for grand jury action.

Detective Chief W. D. Bush said Paul F. Bunge, 52, admitted killing his wife, Mrs. Marie Bunge, 47, and two of his children, Edith, 9, and Nina, 6, because they were hungry and without funds.

Hopkins for Abolition Of Direct Relief In U. S.

Washington—(7)—WPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins, criticizing proposals of former President Hoover to return relief supervision to the states, declared last night that direct relief should be abolished. The federal work relief program, he said in a radio address, is far superior to direct money grants.

Hopkins termed charges that federal money had been wasted in WPA and elsewhere "the political propaganda of people who are still unwilling to accept the idea that every citizen has a right to a certain minimum security."

Declaring "the only living president of the United States says we are headed straight for fascism," he replied to Mr. Hoover's recent speech at Oklahoma City.

Oneida Indian Elected Chief of Merged Tribes

Milwaukee—(7)—The consolidated tribes of North American Indians of Milwaukee county, holding the first annual meeting last night, elected Oneida, two Chippewas, a Stockbridge and a Menominee to positions of chief, councilor, and clerk. The tribal council is organized to keep alive and to interpret Indian lore and crafts.

Specialists Decide to Operate on Colan Baby in Effort to Save Life

Chicago—(7)—Science decreed "operate," and two rabbis approved, so the left eye of Baby Helaine Colan was removed today on the recommendation of an unusual medical council which shouldered her parents' task of deciding whether she should live at least one day, or die eventually of a cancerous growth.

Chicago—(7)—A council of medical specialists decided today an immediate operation should be performed on Baby Helaine Colan, whose parents faced the dilemma of letting her live in at least partial blindness or die eventually of a cancerous tumor.

The decision was announced by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for the family, after the medical experts met in secret conference with the infant's father, Dr. Herman Colan, 30, a dentist.

Attorney Hoffman said the council recommended the operation be performed on the left eye to arrest the gloma threatening Helaine's life.

The eye, brain and X-ray specialists had gathered to relieve the parents of their responsibility of deciding the wisest course for their child.

Nine specialists were named originally to the council, after a family conference which lasted five hours, and a tenth, Dr. Paul Schmitt, subsequently was added. He is pathologist at the Garfield Park hospital, where Baby Helaine, five weeks old, is confined.

Rabbi Saul Silber, head of the Chicago Hebrew Theological college, and Samuel Cohen, New York, executive director of the United Synagogue of America, were present.

Attorney Hoffman said all parties had agreed to abide by the decision, and that ratification by the rabbis, as demanded by the mother, was expected to be a mere formality. Previously the distraught Mrs. Colan had pleaded for life at any cost for the child.

Rules Committee Head Urges Action On Wage-Hour Bill

Six Persons Die In Two Similar Auto Accidents

3 Adults Dead Near Port Edwards; Woman, 2 Children Near LaCrosse

Wisconsin Rapids—(7)—Three persons met death—two by drowning—and four children were injured yesterday when the sedan in which they were riding plunged into a ditch and rolled over in three feet of water.

The dead were Mrs. Gust Kuhn, Mrs. Riley Blyston and Carl Richmond, all of near Nekoma. Mrs. Kuhn died of a broken neck. The others drowned.

Gust Kuhn, driver of the car, and one of his five children in the machine escaped injury.

The other children were taken to a hospital but were dismissed after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

Iowa Man Accused

The accident occurred on Highway 54, a mile west of Port Edwards. Sheriff Henry J. Becker said a car driven by Jevons Zalinsky, Des Moines, Iowa, salesman, side-swiped the Kuhn automobile while attempting to pass. Zalinsky's right fender struck the left rear fender of the Kuhn car, sending it into the ditch, Becker said.

Becker signed a complaint on which a first degree manslaughter warrant was issued against Zalinsky. His arraignment was set for today.

A first degree manslaughter warrant was issued against Zalinsky on complaint of the sheriff. Zalinsky was arraigned today and was released on \$2,000 bond after his preliminary hearing was adjourned. A date was not set immediately.

Coroner P. E. Wright impounded a jury and began an investigation.

LA CROSSE TRAGEDY

La Crosse—(7)—Mrs. Martin Lindgren, 35, her son Richard, 2, and Louise Michaelson, 12, were drowned this morning when the mother lost control of her automobile which left the highway and plunged into 14 feet of water in Coleman slough, a Mississippi river tributary.

The bodies were removed when the car was pulled from the water half an hour after the accident.

Mrs. Lindgren was returning the Michaelson girl to the home of her

Appleton Day to Be Held Thursday

High Quality Goods at Reduced Prices Will be Keynote of Event

Residents of the city and vicinity will have another opportunity to take advantage of smashing bargains on excellent merchandise when more than 50 merchants cooperate in Appleton Day Thursday.

Timely, useful articles at greatly reduced prices will again be the keynote of Appleton Day. Merchants are making a special effort to have their best and most modern stock ready for the crowds of shoppers.

J. R. Whitman is chairman for the bargain event, assisted by Henry Williams and Clark Teel. Clerks in Appleton stores already are wearing badges proclaiming the event. Stores cooperating will be designated with signs.

Full information on the hundred of bargains offered Thursday will be carried in the Post-Crescent, both for city readers and for those living in Appleton's trading area.

Davies Is Nominated As Envoy to Belgium

Washington—(7)—Joseph E. Davies of the District of Columbia, present ambassador to Russia, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be ambassador to Belgium.

The president several months ago had announced Davies would be transferred to Brussels as soon as he cleared up some pending matters at Moscow.

Davies will succeed at Brussels Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who is retiring from the diplomatic service. No successor to Davies at Moscow has yet been chosen. The Belgian ambassadorship also embraces the post of minister to Luxembourg.

Flood Warnings Sent Out to Cottage Owners

LaCrosse—(7)—Precautionary flood warnings to cottage owners and renters in Mississippi river bottomlands were sent out today by A. D. Sanial, meteorologist at the local weather bureau as a 9.1 stage was reached here.

Rapid rises in the stage at Hastings, Minn., and other northern points indicated, he said, that a peak of 11.2 feet may be expected here by Wednesday. The flood stage is 12 feet.

Heavy rainfall has caused the rise. Sanial said the lower Chippewa river is near flood stage.



PUSHES BILL

Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee today offered a resolution to waive the rules and permit the petition to force action on the wage hour bill to be called at any time in the house.

Duncan Granted Postponement of Trial to May 17

Enters Formal Plea of Innocence in Milwaukee Court

Milwaukee—(7)—Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Governor LaFollette, waived a jury trial on a first degree manslaughter charge today and was granted a postponement to May 17.

Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord of Ashland will hear the case in municipal court in place of Judge Max Nohl, against whom the defense recently filed an affidavit of prejudice.

In requesting a delay until a week from tomorrow, Benjamin Poss and Joseph Brazy, defense attorneys, explained two of their important witnesses—Dean William Middleton of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, and Harold M. Wilkie, president of the university board of regents—were unable to appear.

Judge Risjord thereupon ordered Duncan to trial at 10 o'clock the morning of May 17.

Duncan, who was accompanied to court by his wife, stepped up briefly to enter a formal plea of innocence.

Widow Seriously Ill

District Attorney Harold J. Steffes presented the affidavit of Dr. Harold E. Cook which stated Mrs. Henry Schuette, 64-year-old widow of the man whose death Duncan is accused of causing in an automobile accident March 9, is seriously ill.

With this declaration, Steffes requested—and was granted—permission to take Mrs. Schuette's deposition, for use at the trial. Steffes said the deposition would be taken today.

Dr. Cook's affidavit, said Mrs. Schuette suffered high blood pressure, an eye hemorrhage, mental and physical strain and was in such a nervous state that any undue excitement might place her in danger of death.

Schuette, retired West Allis business man, was killed when struck by an automobile as he stood beside his stalled car on the W. Wisconsin avenue viaduct. Duncan was driving three miles from the scene when the accident occurred. The police said his car was damaged. Two physicians who examined him said he was under the influence of liquor.

Refuses to Lead Victim To Bones of His Victim

Walla Walla, Wash.—(7)—Defiant after hours of grilling, De Casto Earl Mayer spurned today his mother's plea to lead him to the bones of James Eugene Bassett, whom both have confessed they slew in 1928.

Prosecutor B. Gray Warner said Mayer, 43, a life-terminer in state prison here, would be taken to Seattle today or tomorrow for further investigation of the story he and his mother told. He said no charges would be filed immediately.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, 73, made a "mother's day" appeal yesterday that Mayer "rectify the terrible past" with a full confession.

Mrs. Smith's story of the crime, told to Warden James Mc Cauley, related how she and her son killed Bassett and dismembered his body to obtain his automobile. Mayer's confession lacked some details.

Mrs. Smith was unable to lead officers to Bassett's burial sites.

Boat Sinks in River; All Aboard Reach Shore

Minneapolis—(7)—Caught in a strong current, the tow-boat S. S. Thorne swung into a bridge pier, tilted and sank in the Mississippi river here early today.

The five officers and 24 crew members, including one woman, reached shore with the aid of firemen who helped them up the cliffs that border the river at that point. None was hurt.

O'Connor Would Waive Rules to Clear Way For Petition

ADJOURNMENT A I M

Bankhead Says 'President Anxious to Get Bill Passed'

Washington—(7)—Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the rules committee proposed today that the house expedite action on the converted wage-hour bill.

The house has signed up a petition to force action on the legislation, but under existing rules it cannot come up before May 23.

O'Connor introduced a resolution to waive the rules and permit the petition to be called up at any time.

He said that if the house leadership desired to advance the date of consideration he would "make every effort to prevail upon a majority of the committee on rules to report out the resolution" waiving the rules.

Speaker Bankhead said: "Of course the president is very anxious to get the bill passed before we adjourn."

Confer With President

Bankhead and other congressional leaders had conferred with the president earlier on the legislation program.

The speaker said he did not look for any additional emergency legislation at this session unless it was some measure dealing with the plight of the railroads.

Bankhead said he was convinced the house would pass the wage-hour bill, probably without any significant amendments.

One of the major measures on the legislative program advanced a step today when the senate approved the conference report on the tax revision bill. House leaders said it would be passed there tomorrow.

The president's legislative conference was attended by Bankhead, Texas Vice President Garner and Senator Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky.

Separate Conferences

Rayburn said the conferees went into the whole congressional situation.

The new relief-public works program, the subject of separate conferences at the White House in the forenoon by the president, Secretary James C. McHugh, Hopkins, Budget Director Bell, and house appropriation committee leaders, will be brought up in the house tomorrow, Rayburn said.

Most legislators agreed that action on the wage-hour bill would present the greatest obstacle to June 1 adjournment.

If the house passes the bill, as anticipated, the conferees intend it will, a joint committee must reconcile the provisions with those in a different senate measure passed last summer. That might require two or three weeks.

The senate proposal to let a board fix a maximum work week of 40 hours or more and a minimum wage of not more than 40 cents an hour. The house would set up an arbitrary system beginning at 44 hours and 25 cents and gradually shifting to 40 hours in three years and 40 cents an hour in three years.

Opinion Divided

Opinion was divided in the senate on the reception the house proposal would be given there.

Senator Borah (R-Ida.) said he would support the measure if it set reasonable standards for wages and hours without creating a new board to fix the standards.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) said he believed a wage-hour bill which did not fix a differential between the north and south would encounter stiff opposition in the senate. The house bill omits any differential.

Before leaving Charleston, S. C., yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his gratification that a majority of the house had signed the petition to wrest the wage-hour bill from the hostile rules committee.

Boy Believed Dead Returns Home After Absence of 2 Years

Masontown, Pa.—(7)—The identity of a young buried in a little cemetery near this southwestern Pennsylvania mining community became a mystery today with the return of 15-year-old Donald F. Flore from a two-year hitch hiking trip.

For Donald's parents buried there a year ago the body of a lad they believed was their son, missing since February, 1936. The body was that of a boy shot accidentally while playing "post office"—a kissing game—in a darkened room of an Olive Hill, Ky., home.

On a little steel marker above the grave, tended carefully and covered with flowers by a grieving mother, was a card which read "Donald F. Flore died April 28, 1937."

Donald, a tall, handsome lad with a friendly smile, came home Saturday—for Mother's day—a visit he said he had planned as a surprise for his mother for months.

He completed the last 17 miles of the journey, home-afloat.

Hitler Assured Of Unbroken Axis As He Ends Visit

Fuehrer Reported Given Free Hand in Czechoslovakia

Rome—(AP)—Germany's Fuehrer Hitler carried away from Rome today fresh assurances of Italian friendship, and high fascists indicated this included a pledge by Premier Mussolini to let him have a free hand in Czechoslovakia, so far as Italy is concerned.

After six days of military display princely entertainment and intensive talks with Premier Mussolini, the Fuehrer's program allowed him 10 hours to taste the rich, medieval culture of Florence.

The day was a national holiday, second anniversary of the foundation of the Italo-Ethiopian empire, helping to swell the crowds along his route to the Tuscan capital.

It appeared that the major result of the Hitler visit was a strengthening of friendship by application of grease to possible trouble points in the Rome-Berlin axis.

Hitler's gains were believed to be the pledge by Premier Mussolini to give him the freedom he may want in Czechoslovakia, where resides a German minority population of 3,500,000 of which Hitler considers himself the ultimate protector; postponement of Mussolini's ideas about a peace pact (Italy, Germany, France, Britain), and an assurance that neither the new Italo-British accord nor conversations with France would affect solidity of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Mussolini was believed to have received from Hitler recognition of Italy's economic and political interest in central Europe, and a promise the Italian port of Trieste would not lose all its Austrian traffic as a consequence of Austria's absorption by Germany.

Hitler, in addition, and to the disappointment of some of his followers, renounced any design on German population in the Italian South Tyrol, before the war a part of Austria.

Group Disappointed

The German Fuehrer made his guarantee of the present frontier between Germany and Italy at Saturday night's state dinner, a highlight of his visit.

Some Germans—Hitler members of his delegation—indicated they had hoped until Hitler rose to speak that Mussolini might cede the German-speaking portion of South Tyrol to Germany.

The apparent agreement on division of central Europe and the Balkans into Italo-German spheres of influence was expected to involve Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. The program was pictured here thus:

Mussolini's political influence would be paramount in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria; with trade divided between Germany and Italy; Italo-German interests would be more or less parallel in Hungary, and toward Rumania when she composed frontier and minority troubles with Hungary.

With the Fuehrer's departure from Rome, the stage was cleared for the delayed Italian-French talks on a peace accord to go along with the Italo-British pact. Negotiations probably will be resumed tomorrow.

Students Cited For Attendance

Four Schools Report Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Last Month

Four schools today reported students perfect in attendance during the last month. They are:

Gollen Hill school, Maple Creek, Miss Luella Tank, teacher; Donald Furst, Opal Stichtman, Lois Knapp, Howard Roloff, Ariel Vaughn, Curtis Law, Jack Frank and Ardis Pribbenow.

Oak Leaf school, Seymour: June Tank, Robert Winters, Dolores Arnoldussen, Junior Bunkelman, Bernice Arnoldussen, Jerome Lubinski, Carlton Tank, Rachel Marsh, Elwood Raether and Lois Burmeister.

Liberty Bell school, town of Bovina, Miss Dorothy Johnson, teacher; Clayton Burton, John Oberstad, Melvin Koepke, June Young, Elaine Owen, Ione Gilluame, LeRoy Koepke, Marie Bessette, Mildred Giluame, Donald Koepke, Howard Burton, Donna Strickland, Herbert Steward and Grace Thornton.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Mildred LaRue, teacher; Arnold Schultz, Howard Schultz, Christopher Wolf, Milton Schultz, Donald Wolf, Ruth Schultz, Kenneth Wolf, Evelyn Callan, Alice Huebner, Floyd Griesbach, Stanley Kern, Harold Huebner, Bernice Lemke and Betty Kern.

Jackie Coogan Is Absent From Home Mother's Day

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein dried her tears today after failing to receive Mother's day token from her son, Jackie Coogan.

For the first time in years, Mrs. Bernstein said, her elder son was absent from her home on Mother's day.

Jackie, claiming she is under the influence of his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, is waging a court fight to regain control of the fortune he earned as a boy film star.

Overheated Stove Is Cause of Fire in Home

Hortonville—An overheated oil heater set fire to a rug in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Distler over the Spa tavern, owned by L. A. Buchman, about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The home was unoccupied at the time and the fire was hampered by the dense smoke.



SENATOR MINTON ASKS QUESTION

Senator Minton of Indiana is depicted in this unusual candid photograph conducting the senate lobby committee's inquiry into the magazine Rural Progress, at which members of the committee clashed repeatedly with Glenn Frank, publisher of the magazine and chairman of the Republican party's Program Committee, who sought unsuccessfully to testify.

Roosevelt Given Hull's Report on World Situation

President Interested in Demands for Lifting Spanish Embargo

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt, home from the high seas, sought a personal report from Secretary Hull today on international developments—especially on the demands for lifting the Spanish arms embargo.

The senate foreign relations committee is awaiting an expression from the state department on a resolution for ending the ban on munitions shipments.

Senator Nye (R-Ind.), author of the proposal, said he expected the department would neither approve nor disapprove. He predicted, nevertheless, that the senate committee would endorse his resolution.

Some committee members expressed doubt that any action would be taken during this session of congress.

The year-old neutrality act provides that export of arms to belligerents must stop as soon as the president finds a state of war exists. It has been applied, so far, only to the war in Spain.

Leader Criticized

Administration leaders, criticized by some groups who contend the Spanish government forces have been placed at greater disadvantage by the embargo, have declared the law is inflexible. Once a state of war is declared, they said, arms shipments must be stopped automatically.

The president's meeting with Hull followed a renewed pledge of faith in "international economic cooperation" through trade agreements.

In an international broadcast, Hull read a message from Mr. Roosevelt yesterday saying that "no nation or group of nations can enjoy prosperity and plenty when a large part of the world is in economic distress."

"As we regard the world scene today," the message continued, "we can not but be impressed by the need for a joint effort in constructing a new and better world order. Cooperation in the solution of economic problems offers one of the practical approaches to the task which the world must undertake."

Declaring the United States would spare no effort in promoting economic cooperation, Mr. Roosevelt said such action "is in entire harmony with our inter-American peace structure."

Pythian Sisters Will Observe Anniversary

Waupaca—Charter members of Pythian Sisters, their husbands and wives, Knights of Pythias and their wives and members of the Audrey Sunshine council have been invited to a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Waupaca Pythian Sisters Friday evening.

A program of music and speeches is being planned for the banquet hour under the supervision of Mrs. Alton Hanson. This will be followed by cards and dancing, planned by Mrs. R. E. High, chairman.

Other chairmen of committees assisting in the plans include: invitation, Mrs. Eli Peterson; table, Mrs. Walter Wildfang; dinner, Mrs. R. E. Bonikowski; decorating, Mrs. Reid McLean. The executive committee for the festivities is Mrs. Ralph Moses, Mrs. Sam Salan and Mrs. Anna Carroll.

Playground Prepared For Summer Activities

Waupaca—Tennis courts, horse shoe courts with lights, and a ping pong table are ready for use at the city playground. Tournaments in each will be conducted throughout the summer.

Free instruction will be given in tennis every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Women are to meet at the courts at 2 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon.

PARKER TAKES \$1 FINE

R. B. Chalkier, 314 N. Lawrence street, pleaded guilty of violating the city parking ordinance and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Chalkier was arrested by city police Saturday for parking his car over time in a 30-minute zone.

Employers Should Build Confidence In Their Workers

Ching's Talk Touches Weaknesses in Labor Situation, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—It isn't often that the labor question is approached with a sense of detachment by either labor leaders or captains of industry, for each is likely to feel the emotional background of his particular experience. Hence when an objective address is delivered which is packed full of common sense on the labor problem and when it comes from a man who has to deal with the subject in a practical way every day, it is worth more than casual attention.

Such a speech was made by C. S. Ching, director of industrial relations of United States Rubber Products, Inc., at a round table discussion held by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. One does not have to agree with all of Mr. Ching's viewpoint to concede that he has put his finger on some of the weaknesses in the labor situation today.

"On the assumption that we do not have the confidence," he said "between employer and employee, then it is not about time for us to devote some energy to ways and means of creating it? But don't think for a moment that this can be done overnight. The whole background of your relationships with your employees needs a careful survey and study and then the application of good, sound, common sense."

Six Persons Die In Two Similar Auto Accidents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michelson, on French Island after she had spent the weekend with the Lindgrens.

Lone witness to the accident was Henry Gilster, truck driver before whose machine the Lindgren car apparently struck a chuck-hole in the road.

Witnesses Tragedy

Approaching from the opposite direction, Gilster said the Lindgren car seemed to leap diagonally across the road within 15 feet of his truck. It struck a guard post and headed slowly down the bank of the slough. Gilster said he shouted at Mrs. Lindgren to open the doors of the two-door car. The children, in the back seat, were screaming and Mrs. Lindgren apparently paralyzed with fright, he said.

County and city police were called to aid volunteers in the rescue. Mrs. Lindgren showed signs of life when removed but efforts by a fire department inhalator squad failed to revive her.

Milwaukee Tragedy

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two Milwaukeeans died Saturday after traffic accidents. Robert Ehlert, 27, was killed when his car skidded and overturned three times. Shirley Ann Aheine, 18 months old, died from a skull fracture received the day before when the car driven by Ludwig Aheine, her father, collided with a street car.

WOMAN IS KILLED

Marshfield, Wis.—(AP)—Elizabeth Easter, Wisconsin Rapids, was killed in Wood county's second fatal accident of the weekend near here early this morning.

The young woman was thrown from a car driven by Rosslyn Bille, Marshfield, as the latter lost control upon striking a water puddle on U. S. Highway 10 five miles east of here.

Miss Easter's death is believed to have been caused by either drowning or suffocation. Her body was found, face downward, in a water-filled ditch.

The six other occupants remained in the car as it left the highway, snapped off a telephone pole, and skidded 46 feet on its top. Bille and Miss Anette Smith, Marshfield, and Ronald Darrel, Wisconsin Rapids, were slightly injured.

Bille and Miss Smith were taking five Wisconsin Rapids young people to their homes after they had damaged their own car in an accident an hour earlier.

County Road Officials Will Meet at Oshkosh

Frank R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, and members of the county highway committee are expected to attend the County Highway Officials' conference at Oshkosh Thursday. Counties to be represented at the meeting are Outagamie, Marinette, Shawano, Oconto, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowish, Brown, Kewaunee and Door. Snow removal, road maintenance and construction and cooperation between the counties in road building are among the subjects to be discussed at the annual spring meeting.

Speedometers — Windshield Wipers

Expert Service

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1

MOTOR TUNE-UP

Shock Absorbers—Starters—Magneto's

Works Board Asks For Bids on Paving Of W. Third Street

Bids for paving of W. Third street from Memorial drive to Story street will be received by the board of public works up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 24, in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk.

Proposals on three types of paving will be received, 7-inch, re-enforced concrete; hot sheet asphalt; type J, and hot asphaltic concrete. The kind of pavement to be used will be determined by the city council after the bids have been received and the cost determined.

Blank forms for contracts, prepared by the board, may be obtained from the city engineer and no bid will be considered unless it is submitted on a blank prepared by the city. A certified check of 5 per cent of the bid must accompany each proposal.

about the Wagner Labor Relations act, but we have it. The act is upheld by the supreme court. Before the act was passed in its present form and for the period following, a great impetus was given to the organization of labor unions. Can you imagine anything more susceptible to disorganization and chaos than a group of inexperienced organizers representing a large group of employees who have had no experience in labor unions, dealing with management entirely inexperienced in handling that kind of a situation? When we look at it in this way, we sometimes wonder that we have had so little trouble rather than that we have had so much."

Mr. Ching's speech did not comment on the labor act itself, but there can be no doubt that one of the basic reasons for misunderstanding is the fact that many union leaders have sought to invoke the act by means of trumped-up charges and actual coercion of fellow employees. Many of the troubles between workers and foremen are deliberately started in order to drag the labor board into the controversy on the spurious plea that the employer is "interfering" with rights of organization. It is here that the labor board can stimulate confidence and promote industrial peace, for if the labor board representative everywhere made independent investigations and refused to become tools of any factional interest in labor union circles, much of the friction which harasses industrial production today would be reduced, if not eliminated. There certainly ought to be a penalty for the filing of false charges by employees before the labor board, and this among other amendments, should not be overlooked when the labor act undergoes revision.

(Copyright, 1938)

Works Board to Open Chlorine Bids May 24

Sealed bids on two or three carloads of liquid chlorine in 1-ton containers to be used at the sewage treatment plant will be received by the board of public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 24, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. A certified check of 2 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

Send them to us for Gleaning — Blocking Styling

To meet fashion's current demand for knitted garments, we have installed the Glover Knit Blocking Machine, an entirely new and scientific method of measuring and re-blocking sweaters, coats, suits and dresses.

Send Your Spring DRESSES & SUITS For Gleaning Now!

Garments are returned fresh, odorless and spotless, distinctly possessing a "like new" look. Try Badger Service, it's the best in quality cleaning!

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CLEANERS and DYERS
217 N. Appleton St.

Evjue Pledges Backing to Ticket Headed by Phil and Herman Ekern

Madison—(AP)—William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, has pledged support of a fall elections ticket headed by Philip L. LaFollette for governor and Herman L. Ekern for United States senator.

The founder of the Madison newspaper, which for more than 20 years has espoused "progressive" principles, declared in an "open letter to Governor LaFollette" yesterday that "the Progressive party in Wisconsin must win this fall if Wisconsin's leadership among the liberals of this nation is to be maintained."

Need LaFollette

Evjue contended that Governor LaFollette "is the one man who can hold the conflicting elements within the Progressive party together" and that Ekern "is a man for whom no Progressive or any other citizen of Wisconsin would ever have to apologize were he sent to the United States senate."

"The necessity for perpetuating the Progressive philosophy in government in Wisconsin is obvious," Evjue wrote. "It would be tragic if Wisconsin 'the most progressive state in the union' should be returned to the control of the reactionaries of the type of Walter Kohler, Fred Clausen and Harry Bolens. It would be deplorable if the gains made in Wisconsin during the years of Progressive control were to be destroyed by the reappearance of reaction at the state house."

Important to Nation

"But aside from the purely state considerations, it should be evident to Governor LaFollette that the results in Wisconsin this fall will have important repercussions nationally. Governor LaFollette has embarked on a program in which the avowed purpose is the creation of a new national liberal realignment. Governor LaFollette carries into this venture Wisconsin's prestige and leadership in liberalism in the nation."

Evjue declared "it should be apparent to Governor LaFollette that he will be in a poor position to organize other states if his party is repudiated in his own state this fall."

The governor has not announced his future political plan.

Socialists Rap New Third Party

Assail 'Insidious, Incipient Attempt' to Establish 'Fascism'

Milwaukee—(AP)—Governor Philip LaFollette's new political party was denounced in a resolution by 40 delegates to the eighteenth biennial Wisconsin Socialist-Labor party convention yesterday.

The resolution read in part: "Whereas, the newly organized so-called 'National Progressives of America' in the great liberal state of the LaFollette brothers, with its badge imitating the European dictators, bids to arrogate executive powers in the guise of modernizing the bankrupt form of capitalist democracy.

"We resolve to call upon workers of America to repudiate this insidious, incipient attempt to enlist the support of the working class in the establishment of fascism, sugar-coated as 'Progressivism.'"

The convention endorsed an all-Milwaukee slate of candidates for state offices, including: Joseph Ehrhardt, United States senator; John Schleier, governor; Alfred Potter, lieutenant governor; C. F. Ehrhardt, secretary of state; Jack Stollenberg, attorney general, and Adolf Wiggert, state treasurer.

Hold Extempore Speech Contest

Winner to Represent Appleton at Conference

Recital Wednesday

Six Appleton High school students will compete in the annual Bolton-Roth Extempore Speech Contest at the high school this afternoon. The winner will represent Appleton in the Fox River Valley high school Wednesday.

Judges for the contest this afternoon are the Rev. John B. Hanna, A. G. Oosterhouse and Guy J. Barlow, principals of Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High schools respectively. H. H. Helble, high school principal, will preside at the contest. John Goodrich is coach.

The winner will be awarded a plaque which is given by the classes of 1930 and 31 together with the Girl Reserves, organizers of the contest in memory of Ted Bolton and Carleton Roth.

Students who will compete today are Robert Barry, Patricia Byrne, John Kiloren, John Kohl, "Milton" Rietz and Paul Schroth.


Schools to be represented at Oshkosh Wednesday include Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Manitowish, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Stamp Auction Set for Wednesday at Waupaca

Waupaca—Visitors from Milwaukee, Ripon, Oshkosh, Berlin, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Iowa, Wausau, Wautoma and Nelsonville are expected at the annual stamp auction to be held in Castle hall Wednesday night. The sale is sponsored by the Waupaca Philatelic society with Leo Martin, president, as auctioneer. Both United States and foreign stamps will be offered for sale. Mrs. Leo Martin and Mrs. Alton Hanson will serve lunch at the close of the auction.

AppletonNeenahMenasha

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.



Miss Mary Ann Kidd

Seeking the finest quality meats for her demonstrations at the Post-Crescent Cooking School, visited our markets and sausage plant Monday and personally selected the items for her first session.

In full cooperation with Miss Kidd and the many cooking school enthusiasts, we have decided to continue our SUPER SATURDAY VALUES OF MAY 7th, through the four days of the cooking school.

Clip this advertisement for future reference.

We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ads.

The Prices Quoted Below Are Your Guide.
Paying More Would Be Extravagance
Paying Less a Gamble with "Quality or Trim".

MILK FED VEAL	
Veal Stew	10c
Veal Pot Roast	12½c
Veal Roast, choice cut ..	16c
Veal Steak, Boston style	17c
Veal Cutlets	18c
Veal Loin Roast	17c

ECONOMY BEEF	
No Excess Bone or Waste	
Soup Meat	8c to 10c
Beef Stew	12½c
Beef Roast, Choice 16c to 19c	
Beef Rib Roast	21c
Beef Rib Roast, Boneless	25c
Beef Rump Roast, Almost Boneless	23c
Round Steak	25c
T-Bone Steak	35c & up

CHOICE SPRING LAMB ON SALE

All ECONOMIC Housewives For MILES AROUND Know That the Saving on Their Meat is Made Possible By Thorough Trimming of Waste. Hopfenspergers DO TRIM Their Meats More Thoroughly ELIMINATING PAYING High Prices For Bone and Gristle.

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE	
Pork Shld., Shank End ..	12c
Pork Steak	20c
Fresh Side Pork, Sliced ..	22c
Pork Roast, Round Bone	20c
Pork Butt Roast, Almost Boneless	22c
Pork Rib Chops	22c
Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut	25c & up
Pork Rib Roast	20c
Loin Roast, tenderloin in	22c
Pork Loin Roast, Center Cut	25c

BRANDED GRAIN FED BEEF

QUALITY, FLAVOR, and TENDERNESS are outstanding in this COMMUNITY

SLICED ½ lb. BACON pkg.	13c	Small—Smoked—Shankless PICNICS ON SALE
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We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets.

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Leaders in Revolt

John Nance Garner

By Roy Tucker

This is the first of ten articles by the Washington correspondent on men and issues behind the New Deal's Palace Revolution.

John Nance Garner has been a congenial rebel since, as a youngster of only twenty, he grinned at the "family pill roller" who thumped his chest, peered at his tongue and gave the scrawny, spindly patient only six months to live provided, of course, that he didn't overexert himself or get excited about the state of his health.

Now, fifty years later, he prescribes old-fashioned remedies for the state of the nation which a Congress swallows against the orders of a President. He has transformed the hitherto anemic post of Vice President into an office fully as influential, perhaps more so, than that at the more majestic end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

To put it tritely but succinctly—as they do in cocktail and cloak-room corners at Washington—"Jack" Garner has become the political hero of the hour, his one-mirrored revolt against the man he admires the talk of the town. He may save—or split—the Democratic party between now and 1940. He will undoubtedly determine the direction it will take after eight years of New Deal divergence. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to suggest that the shrewd, snow-haired Texan with the shaggy eyebrows has stamped his rough, rugged personality upon the nation more impressively than Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Sided With Little Fellow

His metamorphosis is all the more amazing in view of the nationwide reaction to his nomination as Mr. Roosevelt's running-mate less than six years ago. He had been William Randolph Hearst's entry, for one thing. Even Roosevelt voters most vital to national man on the ticket as "that awful fellow Garner". There were shudders at the thought that only a heart beat stood between him and the presidency—at the realization that this slangy, unpolished plainsman might be summoned to the highest office in the land.

Yet his emergence as the most powerful figure at Washington surprises nobody who has watched him since he entered the House in 1903. With typical forethought he shunned floor or committee-room debate while he boned up on national problems. It was also characteristic of his native shrewdness that he singled out taxes and tariffs as the questions which cried out for common-sense solution—as the issues most vital to national well-being and dignity—as the governmental burdens that bore most grievously on "the little fellow".

Congressional comrades who rode into the Capital on the same train sought immediate acclaim and advancement by tackling more topical and sensational subjects—Bryan's gold, Teddy Roosevelt's trusts, the railroads, high finance, the "manifest destiny" stuff. But the awkward member from Uvalde, whom a political boss at Corpus Christi had described as a "hell of a lookin' runt" only a few years before, had bigger and better ideas. A freshman fellow-student with similar notions was Cordell Hull, and their slow, steady ascent to fame has been parallel.

The early days of the century saw Mr. Garner playing an important but silent role in vain, partisan resistance to the Paynes, Aldriches, Canners. He supplied arguments against their high tariffs and legislative high-handedness which his political elders voiced on the floor without giving credit—an old

Washington custom. Subsequently, as a devoted admirer of Woodrow Wilson, he headed a small band which battled for the War President's theories of government against saboteurs within the Democratic party.

It was not until the early twenties, as Minority Leader of the House, that he really attained popular recognition—and condemnation. Then, almost single-handedly, he wrecked the distinguished Andrew W. Mellon's tax rates and refunds, and forced the "greatest Secretary of the Treasury" to suffer a humiliating defeat. No other accomplishment, not even his present rebellion against certain New Deal schemes, matches the skill or courage he exhibited in braving the golden gods of the prosperity era. To the very people who eulogize him now he appeared as a radical and a renegade.

Believes In Profit System

It is hard to ticket Mr. Garner, economically or politically. No emotional liberal, he calls himself an "old-fashioned, Jeffersonian Democrat". His deep affection for the President derives from the fact that in the cut of his pants and philosophy, the Texan is of the people and for them. His recent disagreements with Mr. Roosevelt hinge only on the question of whether certain New Deal policies—business baiting, excessive spending and tolerance of organized labor's more drastic strike methods—promise good or evil for present and future generations.

He doesn't feel that all the excitement over his tiff with the President is warranted. As he says in his homely phrase, "You argue with your wife, but you don't leave her, do you?"

It must be remembered that, as a banker, real estate dealer and agriculturist, Mr. Garner is probably worth a million dollars, and has personal reasons for his abiding faith in the capitalist system. He does not believe that its destruction or impairment would help the "little fellow" in the long run.

Human And Simple

Two qualities account for his unique position on Capitol Hill—for an influence which no predecessor in his office has ever wielded. He is delightfully human and simple; he bears no grudges and has no false pride. Even while he battled and berated the "Old Guard" in Taft days, he played poker with them, and usually licked them in the draw. His friends remark in semi-humorous vein that the Canners, Longworths and Aldriches laid the basis of his present fortune with their losses at the gaming table.

After a day of political recriminations on the floor, he and the Speaker Longworth always adjourned to the latter's office to drown their enemies in several, quick gulps of straight whiskey. They never let a harsh word dry on their lips. His vice presidential chamber now serves as a fountain of spiritual tolerance for members of House and Senate regardless of party. In his sunny presence and pouring they abandon partisanship.

He exalts the virtues—and the virtues of simplicity. Until he became Vice President, he went unshaven into late afternoon, and even now he sometimes skips a shave. He fought off attempts of

Marion Will Have Night Policeman

Village Board Acts After Receiving Petition From Business Men

Marion—The village board held its monthly meeting at the village hall Thursday evening. The business men put before the board a petition to have a night policeman put on duty. The board acted favorably on it and will appoint the patrolman soon. A petition was also presented for a street light on the corner near the Amelia Wulk home, but was tabled. The dumping ground will be removed from the present location this spring.

A. J. Olson, who has been in charge of the Fuller Goodman Lumber yard for the last 10 years, has resigned his position.

The Woman's Relief corps will hold a business meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening.

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the village hall Wednesday evening, final arrangements were made for the county conference which is to be held here, Friday, May 13. A number of the state officers will be present and a large delegation is expected from the county.

The airmail contest sponsored by the auxiliary has been closed and Ruth Buhr was awarded first place.

Mrs. E. G. Pockat entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church, at the church parlors, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Rogers was hostess to the Joker club, Thursday evening. Five hundred was played with Mrs. Adin Kratzke with high score.

Mrs. C. H. Mees, with second high and Mrs. W. Wulk held low score.

The Ace of Clubs met at the home of Mrs. Clara Michaelis, Friday afternoon. Contract bridge was played, with honors going to Mrs. E. E. Hart and Mrs. J. H. Driessen.

Mrs. Garner to persuade him to buy a new suit, preferring the familiar, rumpled, shiny, blue outfit. His soft silky hair is rarely combed, and his pants rarely pressed.

But the twinkle in his blue eyes and the friendly smile ever hovering on his full lips blind the beholder to superficial, sartorial imperfections. Beneath the rough surface, too, there lurk an inner force, an indomitable spirit, a keen mind. Endowed with such weapons, he could, as he has, become the most commanding figure on Capitol Hill even if he wore overalls while presiding over the Senate.

Tomorrow: CARTER GLASS. (C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Pegler Hopes Jim, Like Yussel, Kept His Hat on

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Jim and Joe. Jim Farley, Joe Jacobs. Both in the fight business. Jim the prize fight commissioner and politician. Joe the little hustler, known as Yussel the Muscle.

Joe saw a young fellow coming along. Strong, tough, ambitious, determined but cold. He saw Max Schmeling and hooked a finger through his lapel.

"String along with me, kid, and you'll be champion."

Schmeling strung along with Yussel.

Jim saw a young politician coming along. A New Yorker. A Roosevelt. Tough, ambitious but cold.

"String along with me, kid and you'll be president."

Franklin D. Roosevelt strung along with Jim.

We in the prize fight business had seen the careers of Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns of Gene Tunney and Billy Gibson.

Kearns had been disinherited. Gibson had been disinherited.

Schmeling became champion, but meantime there had been changes in German political life. Joe was a Jewish boy, and Schmeling was a blond Aryan, blue-eyed German with black, bristly hair and squinty, black eyes who had said once, a long time before the discovery of blond, blue-eyed Aryans, that he thought he must be descended from the Mongols.

Jim marched, Joe had to go to Germany. And though now disinherited and hating Max Schmeling, who hated and missed no occasion to humiliate him, Joe got into the ring in Germany and stood in mocking respectfulness while tribute was paid to Hitler and to everything that was knifing the very heart of Joe Jacobs and his mother. He stood thus with his hat on and with a cigar in his mouth, which was magnificent, if unintentional, insult to Schmeling and Hitlerism.

As time marched on, Franklin D. Roosevelt became president and Jim Farley went to Washington. Jim didn't belong there. Jim was over his head in Washington. He was just a nice, sincere organization Democrat. He believed that being a Democrat meant playing the game, distributing the jobs and doing as the Republicans had done.

Jim Took Fall for That Airmail Thing

But Mr. Roosevelt also began to develop ideas way over the head of his friend and manager, Jim Farley.



Pegler

Ladies Aid Society At Seymour Makes Plans for Banquet

Seymour—The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met at the church on Friday afternoon with 25 members present. A business meeting was held at which time plans were made for the Lutheran League banquet in June. A social hour was spent after the business. Hostesses were Mrs. John Timm, Mrs. Ben Wendt, and Mrs. Henry Spaude.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church held its meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Knox. Monte Carlo whist furnished the entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Edith Culbertson, Mrs. Herbert Tubbs, and Miss Dorothy Blanshan. Twenty-five members were present. Hostesses were Miss Kathleen Stam, Mrs. Ed Werner, Mrs. Harvey Blohm and Mrs. Knox.

The Ladies Aid Birthday club of the Methodist church met at the politician and a builder's supply man.

Schmeling repudiated, humiliated and, in all but the official, legal sense, discredited Yussel.

Mr. Farley's champion started running with a set of new-found friends who regarded Jim as a person of inferior intellect and political caste.

Mr. Roosevelt set up a political Aryan to run against Jim for governor of New York state, the job on which Jim had set his heart. Mr. Roosevelt's man, Mr. Jackson, was quickly knocked over, but nevertheless his gratitude to the man with whom he had strung along to become president was expressed there.

Two days ago Mr. Farley stood up in meeting and denounced the foes of his man, President Roosevelt. Still loyal, still the manager, though discredited and humiliated.

He gave the salute, but let me hope that, like little Yussel the Muscle in Hamburg, he kept his hat on and didn't take the cigar out of his mouth.

church, Friday afternoon for its daughter of Randolph Mr. and Mrs. meeting. A business meeting was opened by devotionals after which games were played during the social hour. Lunch was served to 27 by the members whose birthdays occurred during the months of January, February, March and April. The annual banquet of the Seymour Woman's club will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan and Faick hotel.

THE FOOD FOR HEALTH



Good Toast for Good Teeth and Good Health

IN THESE days of soft foods, the teeth get too little exercise resulting in tooth decay and dental trouble. Children particularly should eat foods that require chewing.

CIN-A-MON KRUST TOAST requires thorough mastication, which gives the teeth and gums exercise and stimulation and insures the proper development. Ask your dentist about the value of hard foods. Try a bag of this new toast—today!

AT YOUR GROCERS
And Featured At The COOKING SCHOOL
Distributed by E. C. HERZFELDT CO.
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CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.



White Dresses For a Girls' Communion!

This all-important occasion is justly worth of the best in dresses! Many girls' mothers have bought the white dresses from our splendid assortments. Dainty, feminine styles in wide variety and with the best of materials and workmanship that mothers like!

Sizes 7 to 16 Years, Crisp New Organdies	Sizes 10 to 14 Years, Taffetas and Crepes.	Sizes 8 to 12 Years, Crisp Taffetas.
\$1 ²⁹	\$1 ⁹⁸	\$3 ⁹⁵

Smart White Shoes



Girls' White Shoes



Misses and girls' sizes of fine grade white leathers. Straps, Ties and Oxfords with Eyelets, punched vamps and cut-out quarters. Flexible, stitched - down soles, low rubber heels. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 3.

Splendid values at a thrifty low price! New Oxfords and Straps with eyelet punched vamps. Well - fitting, comfortable styles in sizes from 8 1/2 to 2.

— First Floor —

Mary Ann Kidd

NATIONALLY KNOWN HOME ECONOMIST

Uses and Endorses

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

AT THE POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

MAY 10-11-12-13 - RIO THEATRE

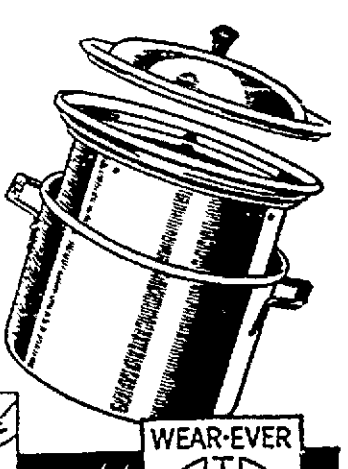
7 out of 8 American homes use Aluminum cooking utensils. This overwhelming preference is based on facts every woman should know, facts which will be explained and demonstrated at this Cooking School. You are cordially invited to see and hear these points of superiority:

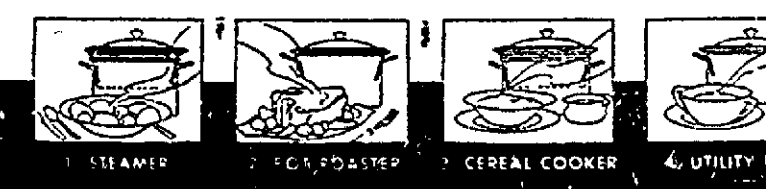
1. Aluminum is friendly to food.
2. Aluminum preserves food flavor, color and nutritional qualities.
3. Aluminum does not rust.
4. Aluminum utensils are lighter; easier to handle; but sturdy, strong.
5. Aluminum utensils cook quickly; save fuel.
6. Aluminum utensils cook evenly; foods taste better.
7. Aluminum utensils have no "hot spots"; are practically self-stirring.
8. Aluminum utensils are easy to keep clean.
9. Aluminum utensils are practical; modern in design.
10. "Wear-Ever" is Aluminum at its best.

A SPECIAL FEATURE

New! "Wear-Ever" Bungalow Cooker

Mary Ann Kidd will point out the many advantages of this 4-in-1 cooker. It steams several vegetables at one time, and flavors won't mix. It pot-roasts inexpensive cuts; makes them tender and tasty. It cooks cereal evenly, without crust. It is handy for delicious soups and stews.





WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

800 Soloists, Ensemble Groups From 32 Schools Play in Music Festival

New London—About 800 soloists and ensemble groups from 32 high schools completed in eight days here Saturday for honors in the annual district music festival sponsored here under the auspices of the Wisconsin School Music Association and the New London Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants were rated by judges into three groups according to performance based on a wide number of points. In addition the students were entered in three classes according to experience or ability. First division winners in Class A represent the best in high school musicians and the first in all classes are eligible to enter the state contests at Madison May 28.

Threatening weather and frequent drizzling showers all Saturday afternoon prompted many contestants to return home as soon as their pieces had been played, reducing the attendance at the evening program and lessening the spectacle on the streets. Most uniformed visitors remained inside school rooms assigned to them for the day.

An effort to gather a parade of mixed uniforms was quite hopeless but at 5:45 in the evening the New London High school band was joined by a few players from other schools and marched through the business section. All bands will return Saturday for an even larger and more colorful event, the concert contests, including parading and maneuvering.

Win High Honors

New London High school music students established an enviable record by winning 32 first place ratings out of 56 entries. Only Appleton surpassed this record with 24 firsts. Other schools rating highly were St. Mary's of Menasha with 25, Menasha Public with 22, and Oshkosh with 20.

All contestants are placed by judges into one of three groups according to ability. A first group rating indicates a superior performance, a second group placement an average performance, and a third place rating a fair performance. The third and second place groups in Class C were largely junior high school students.

Following are the complete results of Saturday's contest:

BRASS SOLOS

Cornet—Class A, Group I, John Calef, New London; Betty Wagland, Shawano; Clayton Hopfensperger, Menasha; Gerald Jensen, Menasha; Robert Bickel, Amherst; Robert Sager, Appleton; Lawrence Coon, Oshkosh.

Class B, Group I, Robert Wilch, Appleton; Dean, New London; Kenneth Schmalz, Menasha; John Galas, Oconto Falls; Group II, George Demming, New London; Bonita Wood, Wild Rose; Leland Bartel, Winneconne; Jack Fitzpatrick, Wautoma; Leslie Stumpf, St. Mary's; Elaine Vastine, Clintonville; Group III, Oliver Twist, Redgranite; Harold Otto, Peshigo; Mary Guyant, Amherst.

Class C, Group I, Joy Elmeridge, Wild Rose; Edward Wydalas, Oshkosh; Gregory Kersewell, Appleton; Owen Brown, Appleton; Frank Gignan, Wautoma; Gerald Mattern, Menasha; John Seffern, Manawa; Group II, Bobby Cavers, Wild Rose; Michael Krause, Almond; Philip Baxter, Weyauwega; Linden Duescher, Suring; Chester Szewzyk, Pulaski; Virginia Lantz, Suring; Group III, Clairmont Sherman, New London; Oliver Johnson, Pulaski; Lila Hotvedt, Amherst; Robert Seering, New London.

Trumpets

Class A, Group II, Marger Miller, Gillett; Group III, Ila Hill, Shawano.

Class B, Group I, Harold Kahler, Gillett; Group II, A. Nold Schmeider, Hortonville; Group III, Orville Kubiak, Pulaski; Symphonian Brusk, Pulaski; Ewald Plarduhn, Gillett.

Class C, Group I, Audrey Keller, Birmamwood.

Trombones

Trombone—Class A, Group I, Raymond Pfeiffer, Oshkosh; Phil Bowers, Marion; Mervile Lecker, Appleton; Group II, Neil Wilson, Oshkosh.

Class B, Group I, Victor Lane, Shawano; Bernice Ufer, Winneconne; Florence Wescott, Shawano; Tim Kellogg, New London; Group II, Bob Shelman, Oconto Falls; Carol Hein, Seymour; Guy Tice, Redgranite; Bruce Brown, Manawa; Norman Griebach, Menasha; Group III, Francis Wendland, Peshigo; Leta Ratzburg, Hortonville; Fern Krueger, Hortonville; Mary Sawyer, Oconto Falls; Valeria Schaub, Wild Rose.

Class C, Group I, Kenneth Thiel, St. Mary's; Richard Matten, Menasha; Donald Huber, New London; Group II, Letha Hol, Appleton; Eleanor Danke, Marion; Jack Blake, Kaukauna; Walter Dean, Manawa; Leonard Suehs, Manawa; Lyle Danne, New London; Warren Beuger, Wautoma; Ed Krueger, Shawano; Group III, Donald Meyer, Crivitz; Louis Jekke, Shawano; Harriette Schuetzle, Suring.

Mellophone

Mellophone—Class A, Group I, Beulah Roe, Amherst; Class B, Group I, Jean Plank, Almond; Harold Blanshan, Seymour; Group II, Bernard Ness, Seymour; Delores Hastings, Hortonville.

Class C, Group I, Millicent Levine, New London; Leonard Buchanan, Hortonville; Joyce DeGoller, Wild Rose; Doris Linton, Hortonville; Group II, Lester Van Den Elzen, Pulaski.

French Horn

French Horn—Class A, Group I, Valda Gehrke, New London; Robert Williams, Appleton; Evelyn Bothwell, Clintonville; Anthony Will, St. Mary's; Mae Peterson, Menasha; Group II, Gertrude Ploetz, New London; Jeanette Stanelle, Seymour; Robert French, Weyauwega; Group III, Robert Buckley, Pulaski; Verona Koehler, Weyauwega.

Class C, Group I, Isabella Mas-

tricola, Redgranite; Norbert Blochowiah, Pulaski; Ruth Whitney, Weyauwega; Group II, William Stulp, Menasha; Lucile Claassen, Weyauwega; William Rippl, Menasha.

Tubas

Tubas—Class A, Group I, Edward Krinkel, New London; Robert Schindler, Appleton; Clifford Rasmussen, Winneconne; Group II, June Elbert, Marion.

Class B, Group I, John Krautkramer, Menasha; Richard Hoehne, Kaukauna; Elmer Dorzweiler, St. Mary's; Donald Bunker, Oshkosh; Group II, Harold Smith, Oconto Falls; Arnold Blom, Pulaski; Robert Van Adestine, Manawa; Laurent Bernhardt, Seymour; Vernon Lane, Shawano; Group III, Delbert Ernst, Weyauwega; Robert Thompson, Amherst.

Class C, Group I, William Beyer, Seymour; Duane Schoening, New London; Robert Zuelke, St. Mary's; Group II, Harvey Gardner, Amherst.

Baritone

Baritone—Class A, Group I, Millicent Blissett, New London; Ellen Martly, Appleton; Harold Laux, St. Mary's; Harold Hilgendorf, Almond; Jim Rogers, Marion; Group II, Elaine Stecker, Appleton; Margaret Glass, Suring; Winston Wells, New London.

Class B, Group I, Louis Pomeroy, Amherst; Russell Shannon, Clintonville; Phyllis DeGoller, Wild Rose; Mildred Schultz, Marion; Melvin Gulseth, Pulaski; George Doersch, Seymour; Marjorie Owen, Shawano; Group II, Robert Anderson, Wautoma; Group III, Leo Miller, St. Mary's; Alice Buth, Shawano.

Class C, Group I, Howard Holcombe, Weyauwega; Tyler Wood, Waukegan; Mae Henke, Amherst; Group II, Gordon Henderson, Birmamwood; Wilton Quant, New London; Group III, James Wiese, Seymour; Helen Johnson, Amherst; Willis Flunker, Hortonville.

Woodwind Solos

Flute—Class A, Group I, Marie Pfeiffer, Oshkosh; Albert Wickesberg, Appleton; Jean Blair, Weyauwega; Herman Luft, Oshkosh; Group II, Evangeline Griesbach, Menasha.

Class B, Group I, Colleen Sherman, Seymour; Nancy McKee, Appleton; Mary Dawson, New London; Earl O'Connor, Kaukauna; Group II, Betty Eunkelman, Seymour; Mary Grimes, Winneconne; Group III, Jane Lightfoot, Weyauwega.

Class C, Group I, Richard Demming, New London; Donna Martin, Redgranite; Aletha Krahn, Seymour; Group II, Velda Handrich, Manawa; Ila Wentzel, Winneconne; Eileen McMahon, Menasha; Fahnam Johnson, Menasha; Verry Jack, Hortonville.

Clarinet

Clarinet—Class A, Group I, Robert Griebach, Menasha; Boone Miller, Clintonville; Joan Hickey, St. Mary's; Martin Claire, Oshkosh; Orville Sanders, New London; Marian Homan, Menasha; Beverly Murty, Wild Rose; Caroline Stretz, Appleton; Group II, Virginia Floppy, Marion; Phyllis Arndt, Marion; Marcel Kahler, Gillett; Group III, Maxine Hanna, Amherst; Florice Plotter, Manawa; Joseph Dhuey, Peshigo; Jean Schuettler, Wautoma.

Class B, Group I, Evelyn Smith, Appleton; Harold Bleck, New London; Betty Zwicky, Oshkosh; Ruth Duemke, Menasha; Marjorie Lohr, Amherst; Robert Maho, Oshkosh; Rosemary O'Neil, Kaukauna; Group II, Mary Schmeier, Winneconne; Elizabeth Heckrodt, Menasha; Wilma Pardee, Kaukauna; Benjamin Kluba, Menasha; Jane Krieg, Menasha; Ethel Peterson, Weyauwega; Ross Bauer, Weyauwega; Ruth Domke, Amherst; Emily Slang, Gillett; Bette Larson, Winneconne; Albert Kardoske, Oconto Falls; Herbert Schoenrock, New London; Jack Seering, New London; James Kettner, Menasha; R o n a n Schindler, Appleton; Howard Evans, Redgranite; Gloria Bleck, Clintonville; Walter Spiegel, Oconto Falls; Group III, Althea Lierman, Winneconne; Gerry Westinberger, Gillett; Allen Evans, Suring; Russell Frohman, Birmamwood; Reuben Wiskow, Redgranite; Clarence Walchli, Shawano; Genevieve Wrensh, Kaukauna; Menasha; Phyllis Knowles, Weyauwega; Frieda L e m b e r g, Shawano; Lois Schreiter, Appleton; Kathryn Culver, Almond; Billy Olson, Manawa; Carlisle Sawall, Oshkosh; Mary Tracy, Seymour; Group II, Donna Wilde, Weyauwega; Jean Reynolds, Kaukauna; Alida Drengler, Suring; Margaret Bieder, Suring; Paul Garitz, Menasha; Robert Adams, Almond; Bob Vandever, New London; Lina Kellogg, New London; Theodore Hawkins, Seymour; Group III, LeRoy Grancor-bitz, Weyauwega; Katherine Gallas, Oconto Falls; Ruth Mc Gowan, Marquette; Robert Hanson, Amherst; Violet Neitzel, Shawano; Rex Carey, Redgranite.

Oboes

Oboes—Class A, Group I, Russell Toms, Kaukauna; Patricia Heenan, Menasha; Group II, Harriet Jones, Wautoma; Group III, Lorraine Deistler, Winneconne.

Class B, Group I, Marjorie Miller, New London; Floyd Davis, Oshkosh; Virgie Bunkelman, Seymour; Group II, Harriet Hoffman, Marion; Elizabeth Nelson, Clintonville; Magalen Stulp, St. Mary's.

Class C, Group I, Jean Malnorny, Redgranite; Group II, Lorraine Deistler, Winneconne.

Saxophones

Alto saxophones—Class A, Group I, Ruby Prange, Oshkosh; Group II, Jane Glass, Suring; Group III, Mu-rice Maehl, Suring; Gordon Rasmussen, Weyauwega.

Class B, Group I, Ione Zemple, New London; Verna Rucks, Weyauwega; Nora Huffman, Wild Rose; Veronica Buchanan, Hortonville; Virginia Decker, Seymour; Group II, Kenneth Balgie, Kaukauna; Clifford Tice, Redgranite; Margaret Michalec, Seymour; Group III, Jeanette Bacon, Winneconne.

Class C, Group I, Alice Thiel, Menasha; Duynal Sawyer, Clintonville; Rosalyn Acker, Menasha; Norman Wetzel, New London;

800 School Musicians Compete at New London



New London—In church auditoriums and basements, parochial and public halls, more than 800 high school musicians put forth their best efforts for judges in the district solo and ensemble music festival here Saturday. Many were too nervous in the strange surroundings to play well. The Class A brass sextet in the top picture was one of New London's 32 entries that received a first division rating. Shown in the basement of the Emanuel Lutheran church are, left to right, Gertrude Ploetz, Lyle Quant, Winston Wells, Edward Krinkel, Harold Gottgetreu and Audrey Dean.

Kept indoors by threatening weather, the group of players in the lower picture from St. Mary's, Menasha, entertained themselves with cards while awaiting their turn to perform in the solo and ensemble contests. The principals seated in the foreground, around the desk, left to right, are Gilbert Huelbeck, Elmer Dorzweiler, Leo Miller and Kenneth Schmalz. Among the interested onlookers is Sylvester Malenofsky, a drum major in white uniform at right. Frequent drizzling showers kept most of the many brightly colored uniforms off the city streets Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Audrey Jean Urbanck, Pulaski; Lorraine Anderson, Suring; Lloyd Van Ornum, Manawa; Group II, Richard Luka, Menasha; Vernon Peiper, New London; Eileen Christ-topherson, Seymour; Donna Kurtz, Suring.

Tenor Saxophone—Class A, Group I, Margaret Kennedy, Menasha; Group II, James Graham, Appleton; Group III, Ethel Harju, Redgranite.

Class B, Group I, Miriam Gruen-ster, Marion; Group II, Clarence Marten, Winneconne; Marjorie Reischel, Menasha; Robert Deering, Kaukauna.

Class C, Group I, Luella Brasch, Weyauwega; Edith Elsted, Menasha; Group II, Raymond Liso, Pulaski; Group I, Florence Penske, Weyauwega; Group II, Mildred Gonschals, Kaukauna.

Soprano

Soprano Saxophone—Class B, Group II, Bernadine Zuehlke, Suring; Class C, Group I, Lu Ann Muehl, Suring; Group II, Babsy O. Callaghan, Suring.

Piccolo

Piccolo—Group I, Class A, Helen Lewis, Appleton; Class B, Edgar Thomas, Appleton; Class C, Bill Cherkasky, Appleton.

Bassoon

Bassoon—Group I, Class B, Donna Hahn, Menasha; Class C, Lyle Schult, Wautoma.

Percussion

Xylophone—Class B, Group I, Robert Gerth and Robert Sloan, Oshkosh; Dorothy Raddant, Shawano.

Class C, Group I, Elsie Raab, Oshkosh; Group II, Robert Kohl, New London.

Snare Drums—Class A, Group I, Ralph Scheer, Oshkosh.

Class B, Group I, Stuart Jones, Weyauwega; Patricia Chegwinn, New London; Dan Fink, Crivitz; Group II, Calvin Rasmussen, Almond.

Class C, Group I, Hibbard Engler, Crivitz; Marjorie Baxter, Weyauwega; Group II, Daryl Fontstad, New London; Lee Hershberger, Hortonville; Richard Loeschner, Menasha; William Laemmerich, Menasha; Lloyd Bodoh, Dan Car-gill, Winneconne; Marie Diestler, Winneconne; Floyd Peterson, Oconto Falls.

Twirling

Class A, Group I, Richard Hoeh-ne, Kaukauna; Group II, Kathryn Dreiser, Kaukauna.

Class B, Adaline Seidel, Menasha; Gertrude Renn, Kaukauna; Group II, Pat Meyer, Kaukauna.

Class C, Group I, Gerald Jensen, Menasha; Frances Dumbeck, Menasha; Clayton Hopfensperger, Menasha; Millicent Blissett, New London; Group II, Junia Greb, Clintonville; Mary Schmeierhorn, Winneconne; Margaret Kenoldy, Menasha; Lois Franz, Oshkosh; Group III, Gloria La Porte.

String Solos

Violin Solos—Class A, Group I, Edward Mumm, Jr., Appleton; Ruth Mewaldt, Appleton; Joan Flanagan, Kaukauna.

Class B, Group I, Valores Zurn, Oshkosh; Raymond Chalonier, Oshkosh; Annabelle Dorman, Appleton; Group II, Mary Catherine Grimes, Winneconne; Daniel Boone, Wild Rose; Catherine Golden, Oconto Falls; Group III, Melva Zuege, Wild Rose; Class C, Group I, John Seffern,

Harold Gottgetreu, Gertrude Ploetz, Lyle Quant, Winston Wells, Edward Krinkel, New London; Helen Hendy, Russel Beck, Jack Gummauss, Christine Zenefski, Jack Pagel, George Walsh, Menasha; Group II, Donald Rasmussen, Roy Holmes, Peter Mastrolia, Wayne O'Conn, Phyllis Tice, Walther, Oshkosh; Group III, Class B, Group I, Glenna Mienne, Marcella Mueller, Jean Plank, George Rath, Marcia Johnson, Margaret Sorenson, Almond; Ruth Voellman, Arlene Blake, John Foate, George Doersch, Carol Hein, William Beyer, Seymour; Symphonia Brusk, William Buckley, Arnold Blom, Robert Buckley, Francis Wentland, Melvin Gulseth, Pulaski.

Woodwind Ensembles

Woodwind duets—Flutes, Class A, Group I, Betty Burkelman, Colleen Sherman, Seymour; Class B, Group I, William Hohnen, Marie Dornbrook, Menasha; Jean Blair, Jane Lightfoot, Weyauwega; Edgar Thomas, Bill Cherkasky, Appleton; Group II, Velda Handrich, Ruth Lindsay, Manawa; Fahnam Johnson, Lucille Finch, St. Mary's.

Clarinet—Class A, Group I, Caroline Stroetz, Gloria Hauser, Appleton; Group II, Sylvester Malenofsky, Margaret Heil, St. Mary's; Helen Werner, Eunice Kraemer, Appleton; Marion Homan, Donald Beck, Menasha; Jean Merrill, Anita Gastie, Menasha; Group III, Mel-ba Meyer, Myra Gruenstern, Marion.

Class B, Group II, Daphne Schaub, Walter Spiegel, Oconto Falls; Arthur Nelson, Oconto Chich, Weyauwega; Group III, Angeline Hansen, Melvin Genskow, Suring.

Saxophones

Saxophones—Class A, Group I, Adaline Seidel, Francis Dumbeck, Menasha; Class B, Group I, Mar-jorie Reischel, Alois Thiel, St. Mary's; Richard Kahnd, Virginia Decker, Seymour; Group II, Ione Zemple, Edith St. George, New London.

Woodwind Trios—Clarinet, Class A, Group I, Eunice Kraemer, Betty Maas, Helen Werner, Appleton; Group II, Robert Schwartz-bauer, Betty Olson, Adrian Ketten-hoffen, St. Mary's; Phyllis Arndt, Annette Fox, Myra Gruenstern, Marion; Group III, Elsie Findley, Catherine Wuske, Norbert Pesch-ke, Redgranite; Class B, Group I, Marjorie Loberg, Ruth Domke, Louise Sverson, Amherst, Orville Sander, Jack Seering, Helen Davy, New London.

Flutes, Class A, Group I, Marie Pfeiffer, Herman Luft, Rolla Mc-Mahon, Oshkosh; Group II, Evan-geline Griesbach, David Spalding, Lucille Finch, Menasha; Ruth Ne-waldt, Joan Gerlach, John Boon, Appleton; Class B, Group I, Wil-ham Hohnen, Marie Dornbrook, Ruth Anderson, Menasha; Class B, Group II, Mary Dawson, Patricia Egan, Richard Demming, New London.

Clarinet

Woodwind Quartets—Clarinet, Class A, Group I, Ruth Dumke, Dorothy Domnie, Geraldine Moore, M. Jane Chadek, Menasha; Group II, Dorothy Tscherscher, Ervin Suess, Robert Pack, Hildegarde Senbrenner, Menasha; Marjorie Domnie, Patty Cony, Anty Gaitz-ke, Menasha.

Class B, Group I, Gloria Bleck, Lawrence Kemmer, Boone Miller, William Stieg, Clintonville; Ross Bauer, Betty Bauer, Ethel Peterson, Phyllis Knowles, Weyauwega; Robert Handinger, Robert Maas, Karl Schmalz, Class A, Martin, Oshkosh; Beverly Falck, Kathleen Sutliff, Mary Ann Trace, Irene Court, Seymour.

Group II, Jean Reynolds, Jan Eyles, M. O'Conner, Ornella Baucher, Kaukauna; Arleen Han-ke, Veronica Flease, Rosemary McDaniel, Hume Vandenberg, New London; June Vandenberg, Glen Smith, Dorothy Allen, Harold Smith, New London; Louis Dorow, Kathleen Allen, Jean Chadok, Donald Beck, Menasha; Richard Laemmerich, Thomas Loeschner, Ralph Suess, Benjamin Kluba, St. Mary's; Group III, Evans Allen, Jane Glass, Angeline Hansen, Eva Grendt, Suring; Arlene McBriaar, Howard Evans, Rex Corey, Reuben Wiskow, Redgranite.

Woodwind Ensembles

Woodwind—Miscellaneous Ensembles—Quartets, Class A, Group I, Dorothy Domnie, Jane Chadek, Lois Leopold, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Menasha; Adeline Seidel, Frances Du-embeck, Edith Elsted, Gordon Was-singer, Menasha; Class B, Group I, Ruby Prange, Eloise Reynolds, Gordon Reichel, Irving Yana, Oshkosh; Group II, Kenneth Balgie, Lu-cille Berg, Robert Deering, Mil-dred Gonschals, Kaukauna; Jean-ette Bacon, Milson Schmeling, Clarence Marten, Ethan Uvass, Winne-conne.

Quintets—Class A, Group I, T. Moon, Carl Oederman, Marjorie Domnie, D. Mae Hahn, Julianne Peterson, Menasha; Group II, Mar-garet Schmitzer, Thomas Weber, Patricia Heenan, Margaret Heil, David Spalding, Menasha.

Sextets—Class A, Class II, Vir-ginia Lawson, Raymond Thomas, Roy Rofke, Evelyn Smith, Edward Alesch, Ralf Bewick, Appleton.

String Ensembles

Violin duets—Class A, Group I, Edwarda Abel, Ellen Arnold, Ap-pleton; Class B, Group I, Wayne Graff, Betty Stevens, Appleton; Group II, Lois Vandenberg, Alan Fontstad, New London; Erna Falk, Delores Wettengel, Appleton; Group III, Daniel Boone, Melva Zuege, Wild Rose; Cello, Class B, Group I, Alice Flanagan, Beata Au-frieter, Kaukauna.

Miscellaneous String Ensembles—quartets, Class A, Group I, Edward Mumm, Ruth Newald, Peggy Boy-er, Ivis Bayer, Appleton; Class B, Group I, Joan Flanagan, Lucille Hopfensperger, Ena Richards, Hel-en Schamisch, Kaukauna; Quintet, Class B, Group I, Wilma Dodge, Polley Hartquist, Gertrude Ploetz, Jane Huebner, Henry McDaniel, New London; Sextets, Class A, Group I, Awaerda A. L. Ten Ar-nold, Annabelle Dorman, Constance Clark, Herman Ecker, John Traut-man, Appleton; Doris Warner, Dale Cleveland, Delores Stammer, Nor-man Beckman, Donald Van Handle, Vero Croc, Appleton.

Vocal Ensembles

Duets—Group I, Dorothy Fumell, Lucile Winkil, Clintonville; Group II, Mary Kay, Margaret, Margaret Heil, Menasha; Marie Diestler, Lor-raine Diestler, Winneconne; Group

Herman Beyer, 67, Dies After Long Illness

Frement — Herman Beyer, 67, a resident of the town of West Bloomfield his entire life, died at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at his home after an extended illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday. He was born Jan. 25, 1871, at West Bloomfield and married Miss Louise Krause, Sept. 8, 1897. Mr. Beyer was a member of Christ Lutheran church of West Bloomfield.

Survivors are the widow; a brother, August, town of Weyauwega, and a sister, Mrs. Wilhelmine Luebke of Montana.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the church by the Rev. C. H. Clausen. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery, West Bloomfield. Bearers will be six nephews of the deceased, Ernest, Arthur, Henry, Herbert, Elmer and Martin Krause.

Christian Mothers to Honor New Members

Hortonville — Christian Mothers' society of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church will hold a reception for the new members Tuesday evening in the Catholic school.

Hortonville Home Economics club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the community club rooms in the village hall. Mrs. Walter Lueck and Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, local leaders, will demonstrate the lesson on "Achieving Ready-Made Effect."

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 next Sunday morning at St. Jo-seph's mission at Dale, and at 10:15 at Sts. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville.

Wednesday, Special entertainment and refreshments will follow the ceremonies.

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JANESVILLE, JERSEY CITY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Some day someone may invent a mechanical contrivance that will shriek more shrilly than a radical when he thinks he is deprived of some constitutional privilege, but it will take a lot of ingenuity to do it.

Mr. Thomas, who runs for president on the Socialist ticket and tries to attract Communist support by arguing that violence is sometimes permissible as a political weapon even in a country like ours, insisted on speaking in Jersey City although a permit had been refused him and was escorted to the ferry and thus returned to New York. Thereupon he set up a hue and cry akin to the expected call of a youngster who had seen both his parents slain by a bandit.

Mr. Thomas appealed to almost everyone from the President down. He thinks that the officer who interfered with him might be subject to the death penalty under the Lindbergh kidnaping law. He also wants a congressional investigation. He has made no complaint to either Chamberlain or De Valera for some curious reason.

Of course, Mr. Thomas knows that the Jersey City mayor is a tyrant but he also knows that a city has a right to regulate public meetings and that if it acts arbitrarily relief can be had through court coercion. But Mr. Thomas doesn't really want to speak half as badly as he craves notoriety.

Janesville is put somewhat in the class of Jersey City by the Weekly People, a publication which calls itself "the official organ of the Socialist Labor party" and which advertises that it publishes a treatise on "Revolution" dealing "with the essence and organizational requirements" of such.

A great share of the issue is taken up with denouncing Wisconsin as a violator of free speech, predicating the accusation upon something like a scuffle which occurred at Janesville when organizers for the "Real Workers Union, the Socialist Revolutionary Industrial Union," ran afoul what are called "gangsters and inflamed ignorant workers" who sort of ran them out of town.

Here, too, the men who allege they were denied the right of free speech sat down like bawling children and started to scream and holler as though in mortal agony concerning the trespass upon their sacred rights. They complained to the committee on civil liberties established by congress. They complained to the governor of Wisconsin, to the municipal government of Janesville, to the Janesville Gazette, to the Congressional Committee on Education and Labor, and perhaps to many others including Trotsky.

Although these organizers for revolution were issued a permit to speak by the city of Janesville their difficulty arose with the crowd of about 500 people who listened to them with far attention for nearly an hour and then began a series of catcalls which finally ended in a threat of violence and the termination of the addresses under the advice of the police that with eleven officers on hand an unruly crowd of 500 could not very well be handled.

This sort of police advice only enraged a first class revolutionist. He probably expects the state of Wisconsin to get out the National Guard, or at least have the police officers die in their tracks, trying to stop a riot that he himself by intemperate language and wild accusation has started.

In all the long story of the Janesville episode set up by the agitators they make a significant detour around the question of what they were saying that started the rumpus. But the officer in his report states that the entire meeting was one of friendly enough banter up to a certain point and that during that time "the CIO cheered when the speaker was giving the AFL hell and the AFL cheered when he lambasted the CIO." But one of the organizers says in his written report: "The subject of collective bargaining led into the examination of the AFL and its windmill fighting," and that while there had been "an occasional catcall and much unnecessary noise" the orators were permitted to get their message to the public. Then "the talk led directly to the CIO and I was forced to state that any organization which advocated collective bargaining was but a tool of the owning class, etc., which brought down bedlam."

Here it is that the story becomes obvious: "What is the 'etc.'? It wouldn't

be difficult to fill in the blanks and lapses in the story. The crowd became restive and unruly when the speaker became insulting and denunciatory of those who differed with him, pouring out upon them from ample vials of wrath the usual abusive poison used upon such occasions. Complainants of this pink or Red variety make a practice, whether purposely or not, of constraining the right of free speech to include any sort of suspicion that comes to their distorted minds. Labor organizers of a different turn of mind are accused of every crime on the calendar. The rank and file of labor are painted as a bunch of stooges and nitwits and the Revolution is described as a kindly sort of mother wishing to enfold the worker in a warm and affectionate embrace but which most men in America believe would bring them death through suffocation.

Norman Thomas can get a permit to speak in Jersey City without staging a combat with the police who are necessarily on hand to prevent any public speaking without such permit.

And organizers for a Revolutionary Union or any kind of a revolution, communist or anarchist or just plain wolf, will be protected any place in Wisconsin in their right to present their arguments but free speech cannot be stretched in their cases any further than it is with other persons, the constitution specifically holding men accountable for "any abuse thereof."

TRAINMEN GIVE AN OBJECT LESSON

Over at Detroit within the spacious corridors and high vaulted banquet halls of the magnificent Book-Cadillac Hotel has just been convoked the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which was originally christened back there in Civil war days as the Brotherhood of the Footboard.

We are now engaged in numerous controversies respecting the rights of employer and employee. The history of the Locomotive Engineer will shed a good deal of light upon the present-day controversy if we care to use it, not only to the employees but to the employers and the general public as well.

The locomotive engineers met as secretly back there in 1863 as the Klan meets today. Organizations of workers were looked upon as villainous associations. If the stout hearts who conceived this union could be brought back to earth and open their eyes at the splendor of surroundings at Detroit what miracle could they imagine has intervened to mark the change from the rough cobwebbed rafters of the barns in which they so clandestinely met long ago.

The organization was created for the legitimate human purpose of bettering the conditions of its members and assuring them just treatment and a full and honest hearing in any controversy, an essential unit where so many are employed in numerous departments in a far-flung undertaking. It was roundly condemned at the outset because it was misunderstood. The railroads were suspicious of it. This does not necessarily reflect upon them. It is natural for men to be at least cautious, if not suspicious, of the purposes of every new creation. With the passage of time and the comforting realities of experience this suspicion gradually changed into respect and confidence.

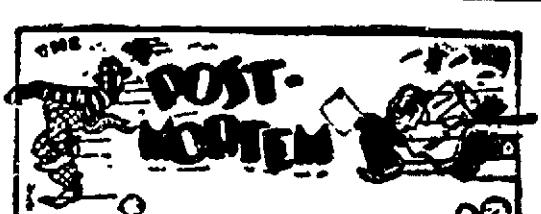
It may be said from the standpoint of the railroads that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has assumed a place in American life of such temperate dependability as to be taken today as a part of our national scenery as though, like the Mississippi, it was always there. And this has resulted, we believe, because the members of that organization started out with the determination not to make strife but to avoid strife, not to pull the trigger every time a dispute arose but to be as tolerant of others and as patient in the handling of problems as they desired to be treated in return.

Perhaps a long training in the handling of dangerous machinery, an understanding of the havoc visited upon all when the machinery jumps the rails, and an appreciation of how a little care, a little attention to details, a little watchfulness, a little sensible planning, a little cooperation with others, will avoid wrecks on railroads as well as similar misadventures elsewhere, aided in working out details of action that have brought peace to communities, steadiness to railroad operation and comfort and a wholesome life to those who were fortunate enough to have a steady job upon the rails.

As a natural and unavoidable result of this 75-year-old policy, even though it did not bloom immediately as we know it now, every community knows it has been enriched when it has become through the chance of its location the home port of trainmen. They have had for the most part adequate incomes. In turn they were bound to give to their employer the sort of services that can only be delivered by those who live decent lives. They have been able to build good homes, provide adequately for their families, support good schools, participate extensively in all the activities of our complex life, accepting burdens and responsibilities incident to that life as well as partaking of its fruits.

And the railroads may look over this sort of an organization satisfied after this long experience that it has benefited them just as it has benefited the men involved and the general public. Good wages, correct hours, industrious care in the selection of safety devices have all saved the railroads millions in probable damages.

Nor is it inappropriate here to point out that just and honest demands by fair American organizations have never yet broken any industry, nor even landed one.



HERE is something about a letter which is written to give me a good dressing-down and bawling-out that reveals itself even before I open the envelope . . . it has a hot, prickly feeling . . . then a wee voice of premonition says: "maybe you'd better slide this one into the wastebasket without opening it," but I never do . . . and, since last Saturday's column carried a message from Willy, who knows his music, praising the same subject matter which is about to catch a beating, I am printing, for the most part, a thrust which comes from a friend who also knows his music . . .

AND FRIML IS ONE OF MY PET COMPOSERS, TSK, TSK

Jonah:

My chief complaint (on the three lead paragraphs of May 4th column) is the careless reporting which led you to charge "tinkering" against an "unknown" composer without bothering to find out who he was. That slight precaution would have prevented you from charging Rudolph Friml with "lifting" his own tune. He wrote the original "Chansonette" and made a piano solo record of it . . . He also wrote the score for "The Firefly" in its original stage version. He was called on to do the score for the picture. There was "Chansonette" — a nice little ditty of his own — lying around these many years with very little popularity to its credit. He saw a spot for it in the donkey sequence of the picture. Who had a better right to re-vamp it than his composer?

You aren't arguing against that, I gather. But if you are, I'll produce precedents enough for it. George Gershwin lifted one of his tunes from a flopper of some years before and you know it as "The Man I Love." Rossini did it years before to give you some of the best melodies in his overture to "The Barber of Seville."

Now I'm charging you with either (1) loose reporting or (2) springtime laziness which makes two or three paragraphs of guesswork preferable to two or three paragraphs of sound opinion, editorializing or accurate criticism.

(I said that no public explanation had been made of the presence of "Chansonette" in "The Donkey's Serenade." The public has been told. I have been told. Obey, have I been told. Thanks, B. L.)

FEMININE MIND AT WORK

A genius is a man who succeeds in making his wife believe that the poker chips she finds in his pockets are used as paper weights in the office.

One woman locked her husband out of the house and he is seeking a divorce, another locked her husband in and the result is the same. Some men are hard to please, anyway.

The way a man proposes depends a great deal on how she wants him to propose.

Jonah-the-couroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SUNSET

There are broad bands of purple in the sky, Holding one faint star high, A crimson fleecy, a bar of shining gold, Our weeping eyes behold.

There never was a sunset half so fair, A lark wings lonesomely into the air, The flaming glory amounts in evening skies; An artist dies!

Fate brushed upon the canvas of his days With broad sure strokes. . . His gaze Held only kindness, and his noble heart Knew life, as well as art.

There will be no more pictures from his brush, But in the twilight hush, We know when sunset floods the Lord's gold door, He paints once more.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 7, 1928

Herb Hellig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley Vocational School directors at Oshkosh. Officers elected for the coming year were S. E. Crockett, Menasha, president; Carl Christiansen, Neenah, secretary.

The last of millions of gallons of water thrown into the Irving Zuelke building the night of Jan. 25 when the structure was destroyed by fire, was drained into the city sewers Saturday morning.

William Quinn and Henry Wasser, both of Neenah, had a cold and unexpected bath Sunday afternoon in Lake Winnebago when the boat in which they were riding overturned while making a turn.

H. E. Landgraf, cashier of the First National bank of Menasha was elected president of the Winnebago County Bankers association at an Oshkosh meeting. H. C. Hilton of National Manufacturers bank at Neenah succeeds Landgraf as vice president.

Linnea Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 1225 S. Mason street, and Lucille Krahmold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahmold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue, were initiated into Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence college Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO

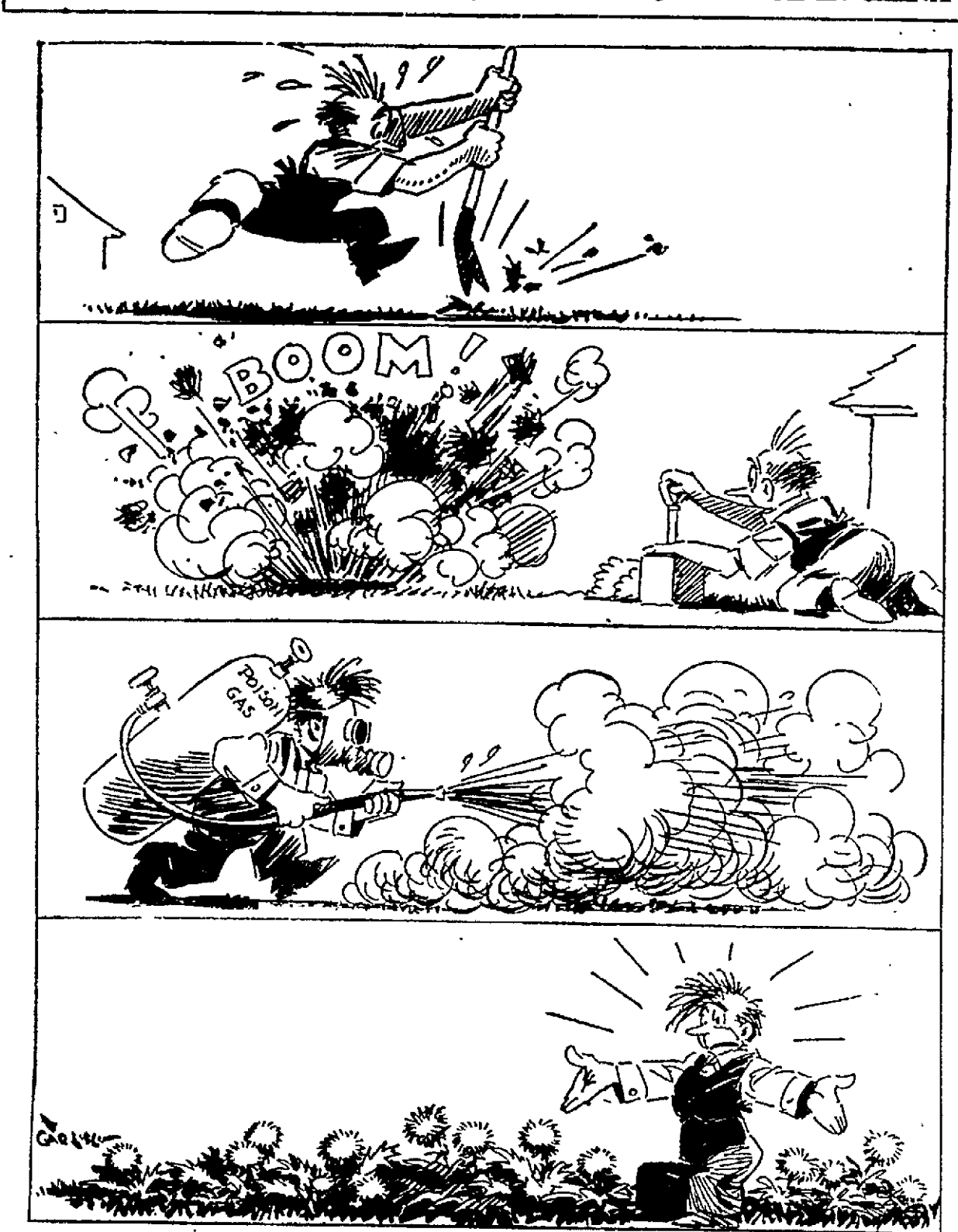
Monday, May 12, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon returned from Milwaukee in a new car.

Theodore Thomas spent the previous day with his father, Nicholas Thomas, at Green Bay.

James O'Leary sold his saloon interest to his partner John Rieger, and retired from active business.

WORSE THAN RESISTANCE AGAINST THE JAPANESE IN CHINA



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CALM YOURSELF

Since no hypnotic, sedative, stupefying or quieting medicine the individual may use on his or her own responsibility is a safe remedy for insomnia, and insomnia is not a definite state or ailment in itself, we present here only such advice as seems generally helpful. Any one who suffers from insomnia should first of all obtain medical advice for what ails him. Certainly sleeplessness never troubles an individual who has nothing the matter.

Lack of sleep or insufficient sleep is not a cause of insanity. The common fallacy that it leads to insanity is based on inaccurate observation — the truth is rather that insane persons are likely to sleep too little because of their illness.

Younger persons require more sleep than older persons. "Brain workers" require less sleep than persons who do honest physical work, and persons who lead a sedentary existence require less sleep than persons who get plenty of exercise. A daily stint of honest muscular work is the best of all promoters of sound, restful sleep, whether the work be doing the family washing, spading the garden or painting the garage. A lot of folk who complain bitterly of the anguish of sleeplessness deserve it in the opinion of hard-boiled Brady. If you sleep poorly you'll appreciate the philosophy of the observation if you try it some time. Instead of lying in bed thinking about everything, go out and take two or three miles of oxygen on the hoof, part of it running if you're not too brittle, and see how much better you'll sleep when you get back.

Many persons who find it difficult to get to sleep at night have learned by practice how helpful Belly Breathing is to carry one off to pleasant dreams. This is described in detail in the twenty-five page booklet "How to Breathe" — we can't take space to give the instructions here. Belly breathing favors natural sleep by increasing oxygenation of the body cells and by equalizing the circulation.

Overeating or too hurried eating which is the same thing is a common factor of insomnia. People who live by their wits or as parasites must restrain their voraciousness about food and drink if they wish to avoid restless nights. Honest working people, especially younger people who are not overweight, should regularly have a bedtime lunch or a full meal. For the healthy person it is natural and normal to sleep after eating. For the old offender with hard arteries it is advisable to resist that impulse to nap or snooze after a hearty meal.

Everyone needs less sleep in summer than in winter in a warm climate than in cold climate.

Young persons require never less than 8 hours sleep to maintain health, vitality and good looks. There is no such thing as "making up for lost sleep."

Anybody sleeps best alone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bustles and Darters

Please give me all the data you can why feather dusters should not be used in the home or office. (H. C. Dew.)

Answer—Do the ladies in your community still wear bustles and Gibson girl hats? Dust on woodwork or furniture is comparatively harmless. Stirred up and blown about in the air it becomes more or less a menace to health. Any one perpetrating a feather duster

or other dry duster might consistently receive a k. i. t. p. as a reminder that it isn't done in civilized communities.

The Credulous Sex

Kindly tell whether it is injurious in any way to wear ankle straps for reducing, in the day or night or both day and night? (Mrs. L. F.)

Answer—No more injurious than it would be to wear tight shoes or a tight collar or a tight hat day or night or all the time — and it will reduce just as much as a tight hat would reduce the head.

Hernia Cured

At the age of 78 I received the ambulant treatment for hernia, as you recommended, and am pleased to report that the break has been entirely closed. No pain, no loss of time, and at less than one-third of the cost of hospital and operation. Doctor's name on request. (H. B. W.)

(Copyright 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If May 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

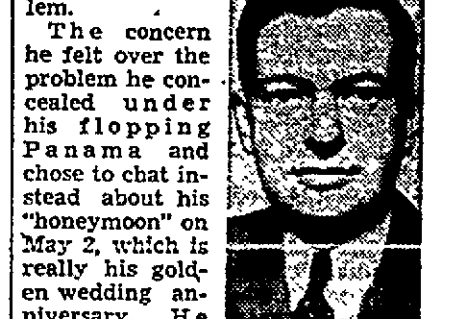
Predominating influences will be conducive to making speculative ventures attractive. People, who want to get rich overnight, may suffer monetary losses by going into highly speculative schemes. Glib-tongued strangers should be thoroughly investigated before being trusted, for through an overabundance of confidence a trouble may come into many lives this day. Refusing to alter one's course from a beaten path, or some rule of mere routine, can lead to complications, both in home or business circles. It is important that you be ready to take any decision you might be called upon to make, under consideration, for there is an element of danger in hasty replies. Legitimate competition might be the life of trade, but foolish rivalry can be its doom; so business men and women should be very careful in this respect this day. Social activities might result in broken friendships if conventionalities are ignored. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, should say "no," unless they really mean it.

If a woman and May 10 is your birthday, whatever you do, you apparently do well, for thoroughness ought to be one of your outstanding virtues. You have a tremendous amount of courage and can smile in the face of adversity. Original ideas may enable you to do some very clever thing or creative work, that will bring in a lot of money. The possibilities of your becoming recognized as a leader in social, artistic, literary, or political circles seem to be unlimited. Through writing, acting, concert work, or selling, contentment and prosperity might make you feel you are sitting on top of the world. You are capable of mak-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The first straw that saw this season was worn across Pennsylvania Avenue by Ambassador Daniels who was headed for the State Department to talk about the Mexican oil seizure problem.



The concern he felt over the problem was concealed under his flopping Panama and chose to chat instead about his "honeymoon" on May 2, which is really his golden wedding anniversary. He came from Mexico City for the anniversary and invited dozens of wartime friends down to his home in Raleigh, N. C.

Daniels has owned and beautifully and it's a wonder, too, for while a pacifist in belief, he has spent much of his public life on a sort of military front, almost at cross purposes with himself.

As Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson he was perpetually under fire for his pacifist tendencies and some of his naval aides were nothing short of subordinate. At one time he was urged to punish an admiral who had stepped far out of bounds but Daniels' response was:

"I don't want to do anything to hurt his career. He will be a sailor all his life while I am only naval secretary for a time."

When the time came in 1916 to whip up the national defenses, Daniels coined the phrase "a navy second to none," which the hard-boiled military minds have used ever since when they wanted bigger and better ships.

James "The Poorhouse" The ambassador enjoyed a few hours he spent in New York after returning from Mexico City. This is his report:

"Business men kept moaning to me: 'The country is being taken to the poorhouse. We are all headed for the poorhouse.'"

"To which he replied: 'Apparently you are going to drive there in a limousine.'"

The President still calls Daniels "chief." Roosevelt was assistant to Daniels during the World War. The "chief" to whom Daniels now reports is a boyish-looking Harvard man, Larry Duggan, just starting into his thirties. Duggan is head of the Latin-American division of the State Division. His pay, however, isn't the \$17,500 which Daniels gets as ambassador.

The Money Is There

On the financial front, the difficulty Jesse Jones, the RFC chairman, faces in trying to persuade banks to lend freely to industry is found in parallel columns of your daily newspaper. In one column was the letter by Jones explaining how he would share or underwrite up to 90 per cent of certain types of loans if the banks would make them on adequate security. The tone of the letter was almost pleading in spots although Jones thought the terms Jones offered were stern enough to satisfy some of the more conservative bankers.

In another column on the same financial page was the prosaic report that bank reserves, from which loans might be made, were increasing far faster than loans were made to use them up. Further, the banks out in the country (that means outside of New York) were continuing to ship their money into New York banks hopeful that it would find employment there.

Evidently the principal hope of getting industrial money out is the assurance given that the government will stand ready to share part of the loss. The Federal Housing Administration, which stands ready to bear 90 per cent of the loss on certain types of mortgages and 80 per cent on others, has encouraged banks to put out a quarter of a billion dollars into home mortgages.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Like the doctor in "Grand Hotel," nothing ever happens when I'm around. I was in the Howdy club, a late hour, a late hour Greenwich Village rendezvous, just an hour before it was held up the other morning. Three thugs came in, whipped out guns, clubbed a couple of customers, and made so much noise that the cops arrived in time for a shooting before they could escape. All three of the thugs and one policeman shot.

And just the day before I was talking to Merle Oberon about her Regency house in London, which she is rehabilitating in the 1600 style to which it was intended. Shortly thereafter she attended a theater and was advised by her chauffeur that a couple of jewel thieves had an eye on her. She was greatly disturbed. She and her two escorts went into the Casa Manana, where Billy Rose cooed to a couple of detectives and then read her a polite but sympathetic lecture.

"You shouldn't wear so many jewels," he advised her earnestly. "These are unprincipled times. You should be more careful."

The next day I went back to see her at her hotel and the petite star with the honey-colored hair and thin brows like two vague crescents was stunningly attired in a mustard colored dress with fur sleeves and a fur bib. I suppose it was a bib. The front of the dress was fur. She also wore a shining, napoleonic emblem at the left of the throat which was in gold of three colors and diamonds. A ring and bracelet matched.

"But don't worry," she cried. "My jewels are now safe in a vault. They are well locked up."

Miss Oberon has about a week more in New York and then she goes west to make "Graustark" with Gary Cooper. The lanky Montanan's popularity with women is as high abroad as it is here. Miss Oberon said all the women old and young when they learned she was to co-star with Gary Cooper. "You must give Gary a big kiss for me!" she was instructed by all her women friends in London.

Later I barged into La Conga and sat at a table under a spreading bamboo tree with two North Carolinians, Sidney Spicer of Rocky

Mount, and Bob Reud of Hickory, and listened to Enrie Madriguera weaver veil of enchantment over a midnight crowd. Many of the town's major late masters were on hand to listen to Madriguera, including Xavier Cugat and Eddie Le Baron, who is probably the best dancer in New York. He was squiring Bernice Smith, of the Smith typewriter family, who is a niece of Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh.

ATTEND HORTONVILLE FROM

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan of Randolph, Wis., attended the Hortonville Junior prom at the Hortonville Community hall Friday evening. Mr. Morgan was the principal of the Hortonville High school for several years before going to Randolph where he holds a similar position in the high school in that city.

Mount, and Bob Reud of Hickory, and listened to Enrie Madriguera weaver veil of enchantment over a midnight crowd. Many of the town's major late masters were on hand to listen to Madriguera, including Xavier Cugat and Eddie Le Baron, who is probably the best dancer in New York. He was squiring Bernice Smith, of the Smith typewriter family, who is a niece of Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh.

Will YOU Own One of these Splendid Gifts?

You'll Have an Opportunity at the COOKING SCHOOL! STARTING TOMORROW

Tickets Are Going Fast - Get Yours NOW



SENSATIONAL NEW BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

It washes, rinses and damp-dries AUTOMATICALLY. Watch for thrilling demonstration at the Cooking School. Courtesy Wichmann Furniture Co.

NOTE

The prizes listed on this page will be augmented with other prizes by the time the Cooking School opens next Tuesday morning, May 10, at 9 o'clock. Every prize, of course, will be worth MORE THAN THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO ALL FOUR SESSIONS!

100 FREE BASKETS

It would cost you \$3 to duplicate the contents of one of the free baskets that will be given away during the school. Every day, 25 lucky women will carry these baskets home with them.

Women used to wait until the last day of the Cooking School in hopes of winning the big prize. Now, however, there's a BIG prize every day in addition to scores of other fine prizes.

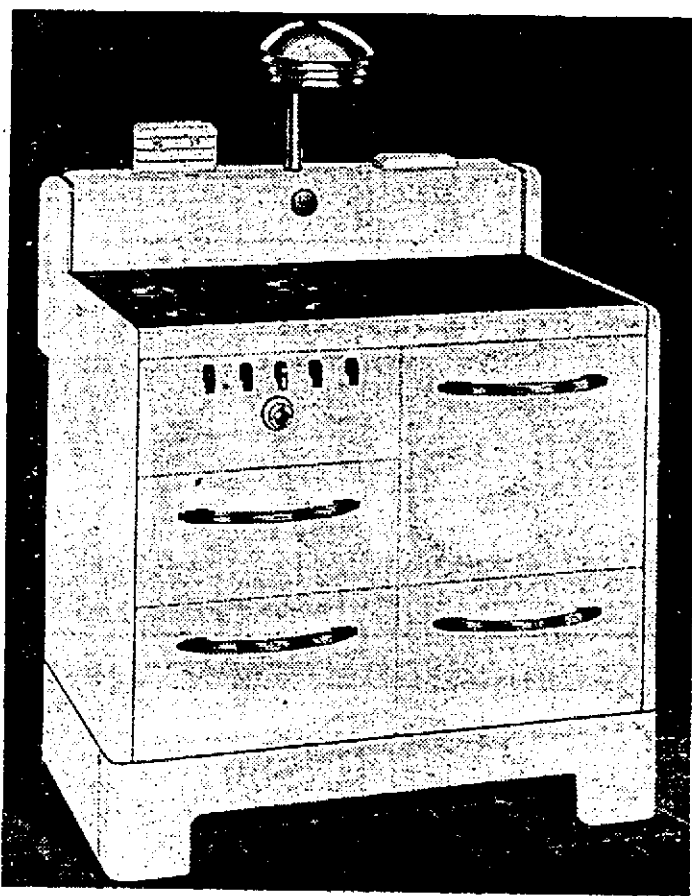
Imagine winning a big, family size Air-Conditioned COOLERATOR for your very own! Two lucky women will come away from the Cooking School thrilled with their good fortune. Imagine winning a sensational new BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY that sells for \$169.50! Imagine winning either a new UNIVERSAL or DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE!

One big prize will be given away every day of the Cooking School - so it will pay you to attend EVERY SESSION. Besides, the more sessions you attend, the better is your chance of winning!

In addition to the four major prizes, there will be a hundred big baskets packed with food and other home necessities - sport dresses - silk stockings and many other items.

Remember, you have just as good a chance to win as your neighbor, so GET YOUR TICKETS NOW. Your ticket guarantees you a seat and assures you of an opportunity to win a prize.

Some Lucky Woman Will Choose Between One of These New Gas Ranges!

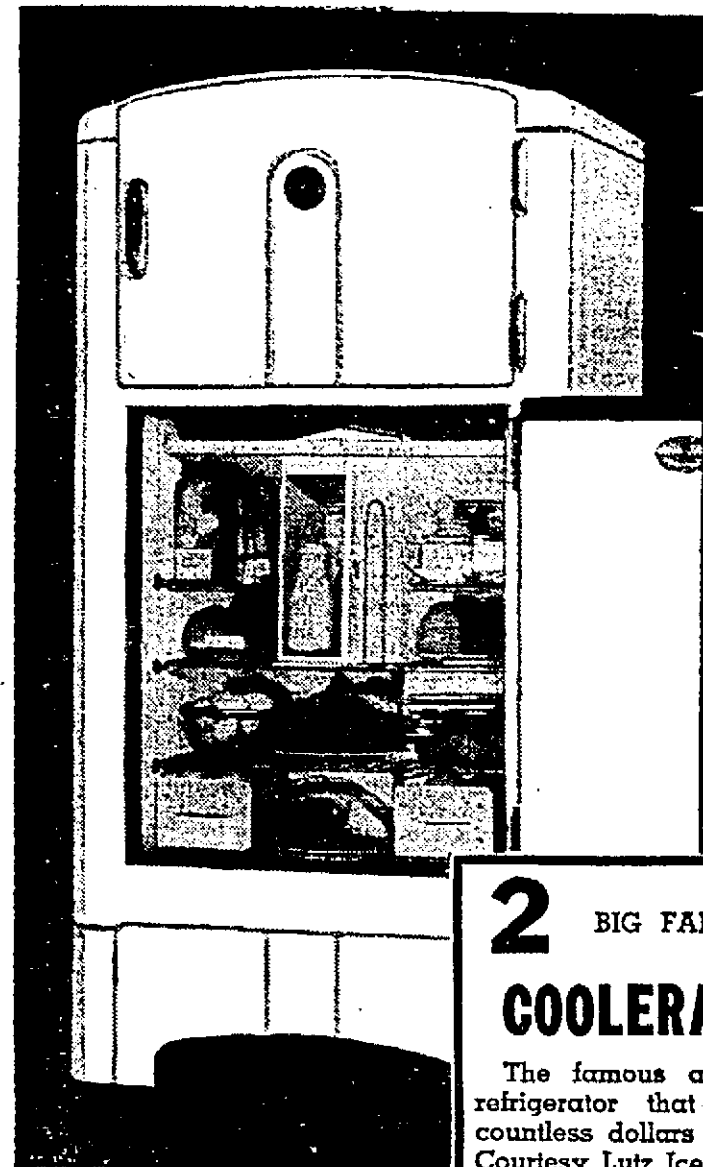


This beautiful new UNIVERSAL Gas Range will go to some woman attending the Cooking School. Courtesy Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

OR



She may choose this handsome DETROIT STAR Gas Range of the same value. Courtesy Wichmann Furniture Co.



2 BIG FAMILY SIZE COOLERATORS

The famous air-conditioned refrigerator that has saved countless dollars in food bills. Courtesy Lutz Ice Company.

12 PAIRS OF Admiration HOSIERY

What woman can't use more hosiery? Right you are! And there'll be a dozen pairs given away at the Cooking School. Courtesy Home Hosiery Co.

Two SPORT DRESSES

Two smart, cool, cotton sport dresses, each costing regularly \$5.95, will be given away at the Cooking School! Courtesy Grace's Apparel Shop.

Four Cocktail Aprons

Courtesy Unique Frock Shoppe

Thousands of people pay real money to hear Tom Temple's orchestra every year. At the Cooking School you hear this famous musical organization as a part of the regular program.

A MAJOR PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN EVERY DAY!

**the Cooking School
Starts Tomorrow!**

Get Your Tickets →

In Appleton at—

Rio Theatre
Lutz Ice Co.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets
Schaefer Dairy
Grace's Apparel Shop
Home Hosiery Co.
Geenen's Shoe Dept. (Main Floor)
Unique Frock Shop
Badger Pantorium
Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
Riverside Greenhouse
(Conway Hotel)
Elm Tree Bakery
Johnson Shoe Rebuilders
Buelow's Beauty Shop
Goodman's Jewelers
Peoples Laundry
The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Schaefer's Grocery
The Appleton Post-Crescent
(Business Office)
Sears-Roebuck & Co.

IN NEENAH - MENASHA at—
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market
Neenah
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market
Menasha
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Twin Cities Office

IN KIMBERLY AT —
Fieweger's Grocery Store
IN LITTLE CHUTE AT —
P. A. Gloudemans Store
IN KAUKAUNA AT —
Stroetz's Food Market

4 BIG DAYS

**Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday
MAY 10, 11, 12, 13**

RIO Theatre
9 A. M. DAILY

The cooking school is scheduled to end before noon each day and the regular Rio performance goes on at 1:30 p. m. Consult Rio ads for complete details.

Alumnae of Phi Mu Name New Officers

MRS. Ruth Kanouse was elected president of Phi Mu alumnae at the annual business meeting of the group Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myra Hagen, 250 River drive, which was a part of the annual reunion held here over the weekend. Mrs. R. J. Zaunmeyer, Neenah, was elected vice president and Mrs. Hagen was reelected secretary and editor of the Iota, monthly paper issued by the alumnae association. Mrs. H. J. Weller was again chosen treasurer and publicity chairman. Reunion activities opened with an Oriental luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Congress cafe at which 24 members were present. Out-of-town alumnae who attended were Miss Dorothy Watson, Kenosha; Miss Myra McInnes, Watertown; Miss Esther Norris and Mrs. G. Kubitz, Manitowish; Mrs. George Donnelly, Escanaba, Mich.; Mrs. R. Yonas, Edison; Mrs. Dan Hardt and Mrs. Zaunmeyer, Neenah. During the afternoon the group was taken on a tour of inspection of the new Appleton High school by A. J. Lytle. An Occidental dinner was served at Hearthstone tea room in the evening, foods of various countries being included on the menu. Mock Olympic games were played and sorority songs were sung. Mrs. L. A. Youtz, a former patroness of the chapter, was a guest. Mrs. L. M. Howser was chairman of the entertainment committee for the reunion which included Miss Elsie Koppin and Mrs. Kanouse. Mrs. E. L. Pierce had charge of the luncheon and dinner, and Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Weller were chairmen of decorations.

Campion Mothers Club Entertains 40 Guests At Annual Spring Tea

Campion Mothers club entertained 40 guests at its annual spring tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S. State street. Black and red, the colors of Campion academy, were used in the decorations. Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. Walter Zwicker poured. Edwin Shannon gave two violin solos, "Romance" by Debussy and "Song of Songs" by Moya, and Miss Ellen Balliet gave a talk on her trip abroad last summer. The last business meeting of the club will take place after a luncheon at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Trettin, 523 W. Eighth street.

C. Y. W. Will Pay Tribute To Mothers

MRS. L. J. Marshall will speak on "Jewish Signs and Symbols" at the guest night meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. Members will bring their mothers or "adopt" a mother for the occasion. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the program will follow. Miss Laura Fischer will be chairman of the hostess committee which includes the Misses Mabel Hahn, Edith Jennerjahn, Mabel Younger, Edna Van Ryzin and Mrs. Josephine Burhans.

Parties

One hundred thirty couples danced at the annual spring ball of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molas, Saturday night at Masonic temple. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schooff. Nine o'clock interludes were held. James Smith was chairman of the event and his assistants were Harwood Orbison and Albert Wickesberg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider, route 1, Hortonville, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Kiel; Miss Lydia Ellenbecker, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radtke, William Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller and family. Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osofsky and daughters, Genevieve, Scholasta and Rita Ann, Frank Pastusky and Mrs. Mary Schneider and daughters, Marie, Viola and Eleanor, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun, Greenville; and Willard Dreang, Mackville. Music and cards furnished the entertainment. Dinner, and supper were served to the guests. Sons of the American Legion will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Legion club house. Bridge, schafkopf, skat and dice will be played. Also will sponsor a dance for young people of high school age Friday night at the club house. Miss Helen Dunn and Mrs. Ivan Stone won the prizes at bridge. Mrs. E. G. Kruse, Mrs. Peter Haen and Mrs. M. Nach at schafkopf and Miss Christine Rasmussen and Miss Martha Boehler at dice at the card party sponsored by Group 2 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Sunday night at the parish hall. John Kuhr won a special prize. Mrs. Henry Bast and Mrs. David Halloran were in charge.

Appleton Team Takes Second in Bridge Meet

An Appleton pair, Lloyd L. Doerflinger and E. J. Van Vonderen, won second place in the Fox River valley contract bridge pair tournament held Saturday at Hotel Athearn. Oshkosh, first place went to Robert Reich, Milwaukee, who directed the tournament in Appleton April 2 and 3, and his brother. Two other Appleton pairs, H. A. De Bauser and Mrs. Royall La Rose and Dr. George Massart and John Neider, qualified for the finals but failed to place. Other Appleton players who entered the tournament were Mrs. H. A. De Bauser and Mrs. Royall La Rose, Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. D. J. Constan-



NEW A. A. U. W. STATE TREASURER Miss Kezia Manifold, above, member of the Appleton branch of the association. She was elected to the office at the Wisconsin state meeting held Saturday at Chicago in connection with the convention of the Northeast central section of the A. A. U. W. Miss Manifold is also a member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club.

Three Appleton Youths Leave on Trip to Florida

THREE Appleton youths, Charles Hoeppner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoeppner, 1203 N. Union street, Earl Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauer, 820 E. Hancock street, and Bill Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, 428 E. Randall street, left Sunday morning to spend a two weeks' vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. On their return they will stop at Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Ray Van Ooyen, formerly of Appleton, and will visit in Akron, Ohio, and Chicago.

West End Social Club Meets With Mrs. Meyer

Mrs. William Meyer entertained the West End Social club at a party Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Mabel Klinko, who returned home last week after spending 15 months at Glendale, Calif. Games and cards provided entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Armstrong of Duck Creek, Mrs. Bill Storm, Mrs. Olaf Lee, Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mrs. Grace Getchow and Miss Jeanette Meidam.

Prepare for Conclave of Music Clubs

OFFICERS of the Wednesday Musicales club and MacDowell Male chorus, who will act as hosts to the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs Thursday and Friday, are busy these days with final preparations for the event. They are working with the state officers, Mrs. Edwin Chapin Thompson, Madison, president; Mrs. G. F. Rasmussen, Beloit, first vice president; Mrs. John LeFebvre, Milwaukee, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Foster, Racine, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Ridgway, Rosendale, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Mills Gleason, advisory chairman and chairman of finance in arranging last-minute details of the convention. Also assisting with the preparations is Mrs. Fred Bendt, Appleton, eighth district president of the federation. Wednesday Musicales club officers are Mrs. Mildred Beetcher, president; Mrs. Fred Bendt, first vice president; Mrs. William Kreiss, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Davis, secretary; Mrs. Esther Raschig, treasurer; and Mrs. Lacey Horton, librarian. Officers of the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus are John S. Wells, president; O. R. Tank, vice president; George H. Tomlinson, secretary; Armin E. Albrecht, treasurer; and A. H. Falk, Melvin O. Knoke and Karel Richmond, directors.

High School Commercial Club to Elect Officers

The Appleton High school commercial club will elect officers for next year at a meeting this afternoon at the high school. Final reports for this year will be given by officers and committee heads. Bruno Krueger is faculty advisor.

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Delegates To A. A. U. W. Meet Return

THE Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women heard proudly Saturday that one of its members, Miss Kezia Manifold, had been elected state treasurer of the organization at the Wisconsin state meeting held in Chicago in connection with the sixth biennial conference of the Northeast central section of the A. A. U. W. Miss Manifold is the first Appleton woman to hold an office in the state association since Mrs. R. J. White served as state international relations chairman several years ago. Mrs. Bert Norling, president of the Appleton branch who was official delegate to the convention, was appointed judge of the state publicity scrapbook contest in the absence of the state publicity chairman. Award for the best scrapbook went to the Superior, Wis., branch. Mrs. Milton Twynier of Appleton attended the convention sessions Friday morning and afternoon and together with Mrs. Norling heard the roundtable discussion on "American Foreign Policy—Design or Drift?" presented by Senator T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, Dr. Harry Gideonse, professor of political economy at the same university, and Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, director of the midwest office of the League association. Mrs. Norling also attended the banquet Friday evening at the Palmer House, at which Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, dean of Smith college, spoke after the state business session. Saturday morning Mrs. Norling and Miss Manifold were among those who heard Dr. Margaret Morris, national president of the American Association of University Women and dean of Pembroke college, speak at the convention's closing luncheon. About 535 women from 5 states attended the 2-day convention.

Initiate 26 Pupils Into Appleton High School German Club

Twenty-six members were initiated into the Appleton High school German club at a meeting in the school auditorium last week. Millie Powers and Mildred Voss were in charge of the induction. The new members were divided into three groups and each gave a skit directed by Robert Bailey, Peggy Grove and Mary Rechner. The new members include Robert Bailey, Irene Balliet, June Bartz, Bernice Bleick, Germaine Fisher, Becky Gochmayer, Peggy Grove, Dorothy Herrmann, Margaret Hughes, Robert Johnson, Leonard Kiehl, William Kuehl, Ruby Marx, Paul McKenny, Rita Merkel, Joan Miller, James Mueller, Gordon Munson, Doris Rademacher, Mary Rechner, Donald Sadler, Vernon Swanson, Paul Vandenberg, Hugh Wagner, Charlotte Ziesemer and Gustave Zuelke. Committees for the initiation were: Food, Bernice Bleick, chairman; Irene Balliet, Peggy Grove and Dorothy Herrmann; clean-up, Rita Merkel, chairman; Robert Bailey, Paul McKenny, Doris Rademacher, Mary Rechner, Donald Sadler and Paul Vandenberg.

Mrs. Wettengel Is Delegate-at-Large To National Parley

Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, has been appointed delegate-at-large from Wisconsin to the General Federation of Women's clubs convention which will be held May 10 to 17 at Kansas City, Mo. The appointment was made by Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, president of Wisconsin federation, who is chairman of the program committee for the convention. Mrs. Wettengel left Sunday to join the Milwaukee delegation and continue on to Chicago from where the group took the Seymour special to Kansas City. She is chairman of adult education for the eighth district federation. Mrs. Blackstone and Mrs. W. A. Ganfield, corresponding secretary of the Wisconsin federation, have been appointed to the conference committee for the World's Fair which will be held next year in New York.

Concert to Be Given by School Band

THE Appleton High school band will present its annual spring concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The band, composed of 74 members, will be directed by E. C. Moore. Featuring the concert will be solos by three members of the band, Albert Wickesberg, Jr., will present a flute solo, Caroline Stroetz will play a clarinet solo and Robert Sager will give a cornet solo. All three won first places at the district solo and ensemble contest at New London Saturday and Wickesberg and Miss Stroetz were selected as outstanding soloists and entertained during a special program in the evening. Numbers to be played by the band will be used at the district group contest at New London Saturday. Included will be: "Jubilee March," by Goldman; "Symphony in D Flat," first movement, by Fauchet; "Slavonic Rhapsody," by Friedman; and an optional number, "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven. A silver collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the performance.

Hollandtown Girl to Be Honored at Shower

Miss Elinor School, Hollandtown, who will be married May 19 to Raymond Mieke at St. Francis church in Hollandtown, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at Eruse's hall, Little Chicago. The Misses Ebel Petersen and Agnes Schmidt will be in charge. Miss Nellie Gerrits and Harold Lautenschlager, who will be married May 17, will give their wedding dance at Stommel's hall, St. John, that evening.

Appleton Women Visit Schneider at Capital

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Capital visitors from Appleton who stopped into Congressman George J. Schneider's office last week were Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, Mrs. Gertrude Fentner, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, and Mrs. R. W. Getchow.

Mrs. Killen New Head of Teacups Club

NEW officers elected by Over the Teacups club at a luncheon meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue, are Mrs. W. H. Killen, president; Mrs. Guy McCoslin, vice president; and Mrs. R. A. Knaap, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Herman Heckert assisted Mrs. Koffend as hostess at the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place, entertained their supper contract bridge club last evening at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Palmer McCoslin, Neenah, Mr. Christiansen and W. R. Monteith. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, 816 W. Harris street, entertained their card club Sunday night at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Len Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckman, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huard, Grand Forks, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Huard spent the winter in Florida and stopped here on their return to North Dakota. Three tables of 503 were in play, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Huard, high, and Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Hackett, low.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Fred Finke, Kaukauna, and Anna Kumrow, Appleton; John

Janz, route 2, West DePere, and Angeline Schmitz, route 2, West DePere; Adolph A. Bauer, Kaukauna, and Viola J. Meiner, Kaukauna; Erling J. Homos, Barronette, and Marie E. Dillon, Hortonville; John E. Hancock, Appleton, and Marcella P. Satorius, Black Creek; Chester C. Porter, Appleton, and Leone R. Strutz, Appleton.

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'Rat Race' Is Fraternity's Party Theme

WHEN NEW AND more fantastic motifs for parties are discovered, the college fraternities will be the first to use them. A convincing example was Delta Sigma Tau's "Rat Race" party Saturday night at the fraternity house. "Look out for rats" was the watchword as the guests, who had entered the house through a large wire mousetrap, munched cheese sandwiches. Even the dance programs were on mousetraps. Chaplains at the party were Dr. and Mrs. William A. McConagha, Miss Virginia Schrier and Dr. K. E. Kloehn.

Yesterday the same fraternity entertained the parents of its members at a Mother's day banquet. About 50 persons were present. Harold Bachmann, chapter advisor, and Homer Benton, patron member, spoke.

Miss Anna Tarr, alumnae advisor of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and four members of the active chapter were in Madison Saturday to attend the Wisconsin state luncheon of the sorority at the University club. The four girls were the Misses Barbara and Margaret Lester, Madison; Jane Spalsbury, Sturgeon Bay; and Elaine Buesing, Appleton. Speaker at the luncheon was Miss Margaret McCarthy of the faculty of Brooklyn college, New York, who is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this year. Members of the University of Wisconsin active chapter of the sorority presented a skit after the lecture.

The Lawrence Women's association will entertain at a tea for the entire student body and for faculty members and their wives next Sunday at Ormsby hall. Miss Virginia Stead, Green Bay, is being assisted as publicity chairman of the affair by Ruth Lutz, Rochester, Minn., and Miss Emily Mae Kluetz, Merrill.

Apple blossoms and flowering almonds decorated Riverview Country club for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's formal dinner-dance Saturday night, attended by about 185 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusy chaperoned.

Mother's day teas were given yesterday by Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a banquet at the Conway hotel, Kappa Delta at the Heartstone Tea room, Kappa Alpha Theta at the Hotel Northern and Sigma Alpha Iota at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

Mother of Beta Theta Pi fraternity were guests of honor at the "fraternity" banquet at the Hotel Appleton yesterday and Phi Delta Theta was host at a banquet at the fraternity house.

Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was host to parents and visitors yesterday afternoon at its annual Mother's and Father's day banquet, held at the chapter house on N. Union street. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of senior and freshman awards by Spencer Johnson, Mayville, president of the fraternity.

Junior Kapp, Appleton, received the Engler Athletic cup for his outstanding accomplishments in athletics. He holds several records in the discus and the shot. Evan Vande Walle, Nichols, who was graduated from Appleton High school, was awarded the senior cup for being the outstanding Mu chapter senior. He has been active in both athletics and campus affairs. To Robert Woodward, Joliet, Ill., went the freshman scholarship cup, awarded to the pledge who has the highest scholastic average. President Johnson introduced the actives and pledges to the parents and visitors.

The banquet was in charge of Morgan Spangle, Chicago, social chairman of the fraternity. The house was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. During the course of the banquet John Tesovnik, Milwaukee, played several violin solos, accompanied by Clarence Nerad, Racine, and Morgan Spangle sang. Fifty persons were served.

Holy Name Group Holds Silver Jubilee Program

SPEAKERS at the Silver Jubilee program of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday night at the parish hall stressed Catholic action, endorsed the Boy Scout movement and the dissemination of Catholic literature to the laity and outlined the purposes and ideals of Holy Name society.

The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, diocesan director of Holy Name societies and a native son of Sacred Heart parish, spoke of the purposes and objectives of the society as a whole, its inspirational and idealistic features and its endorsement by the Holy See at Rome. He stressed Catholic action, endorsed the Boy Scout movement and spoke of the necessity for distribution of Catholic literature.

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of the church, discussed the founding of the society in 1913 and told of his subsequent history and achievement, and he introduced the Rev. Father Theophilus, O. M. Cap., who assisted in the organization 25 years ago. Father Theophilus gave a resume of Holy Name ideals and its ambitious program. The Rev. Horace P. Schroeder, chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital, urged the men to put forth unified effort, and the Rev. Robert Klein, Little Chute, a native of Sacred Heart parish, spoke on Catholic action as emphasized through Holy Name chapters.

More than 175 persons attended the celebration last night. The officers' staff of Christian Mothers society served the meal, assisted by 24 Boy Scouts of Sacred Heart troop. Andrew Parnell, Appleton attorney, who acted as toastmaster was introduced by Charles Strobl, vice president of the society and chairman of the banquet committee, who received the gavel from H. J. Giesbers, president. Mr. Parnell praised the steadfastness of the Sacred Heart unit in having achieved 25 years' service.

Roll call opened with a response from Theodore Jacobs, cashier of the DePere State Bank who was the first president of the society in 1913 and 1914, and from other past presidents. Three officers of the Green Bay Diocesan union responded also, namely, Joseph Doerflinger, Kimberly, president; Al Siegbauer, and Joseph Weber, Appleton, secretary and director, respectively. Edward Schaller, Menasha, gave a reading of the arena scene from "Quo Vadis," and musical selections were given by Roger Jacobs, James Laux and Roman Wassenberg, the latter of Menominee, Mich.

Robert McGillan and Edward DeYoung presented a comedy skit entitled "McGee and Company, Florists."

Missionary Society Meets Tuesday Night

The meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton street, instead of in the afternoon. All women of the church are invited to attend. The program will be on Islam and will stress the reasons for Mohammedans regarding Christendom with suspicion. Mrs. William Fannon will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Robert K. Bell of the worship service. Mrs. H. T. Johnson and Mrs. George Werner will be assistant hostesses. The women will prepare a box for the Indians near Gresham and articles will be brought to this meeting.

Give your window screens a coat of thin white screen enamel. Doing so will not obstruct vision from the inside, but will make vision from the outside less clear.

Girl Scout Director To Attend Conference

Miss Dorothy Calnin, Appleton Girl Scout director, will leave tonight to attend the Girl Scout local directors' study club meeting and the regional conference which opens Wednesday for two days at the Palmer House, Chicago. Mrs. Homer H. Benton, local commissioner, Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, deputy commissioner, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, chairman to training and personnel, will attend the regional conference also. It will consist of general sessions and round table discussions concerning the new program which is being launched by the national organization.

May Party To be Held At Elks Hall

INFORMALITY will be the keynote of the annual May ball to be given by Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening at Elks hall for members and their friends. During an intermission in the dancing, about 10:30, the Malone sisters of Milwaukee, radio singers and entertainers, will present a half hour show.

The reception committee for the party includes Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartjes, Jr. and Mrs. Alex Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiter, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McCarty, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Keller. Cards will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen, and the ticket committee includes R. J. Mahony, Hugo Panikratz, John N. Schneider and Dr. W. G. Keller.

Rebekah Three Links club will sponsor a dessert bridge party at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The party is for members and their friends.

Mrs. Ruth Opitz, Neenah, was elected honored past warder of Past Matrons and Past Patrons circle, Order of Eastern Star, of the Fox river valley at its eleventh annual meeting Friday night at Berlin. Mrs. Merrie Edwards, Oshkosh, honored past patron; Mrs. Jessie Russell, Green Lake, honored past secretary; and Mrs. Estelle Baldoock, Hilbert, honored past treasurer.

Past matrons and patrons of Berlin, Markesan, Redgranite and Green Lake were hosts and hostesses. Dinner was served at Hotel Whiting and entertainment followed at Masonic temple. The next meeting will be held somewhere in Outagamie county, and there will be an annual picnic in August for members and their families.

Annual election of officers of Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place at a business meeting of the court at 8:15 Monday night at Catholic home. The meeting time is being delayed in order that members wishing to attend the devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help may do so.

Plans will be made for initiation of new members and for the annual



ENGAGED

August is the month chosen by Miss Maxine Goeres, above, for her marriage to H. Burton Kellogg, Jr., Green Bay, news of the approaching marriage having been made public at a luncheon Saturday at the Elks hall. Miss Goeres is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street.

Miss Maxine Goeres Will be Married to H. Burton Kellogg, Jr.

At a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Elks hall, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Goeres, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street to H. Burton Kellogg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Sr., Green Bay. The wedding will take place in August.

Out-of-town guests included the Misses Jean Harper, Chicago; Dorothy Oefflein, Wauwatosa; Doris Bennie, Green Bay; Ellen Sweet, Wausau; Betty Johnson, Mayville; and Rosemary Nielson, Antigo. Others present were the Misses Elizabeth Shannon, Lola Mae Zuelke and Marjorie Meyer and Mrs. A. Wayne Turner.

Miss Goeres, a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation. H. Burton Kellogg, Jr., is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a chemical engineer at Kimberly-Clark corporation. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

birthday banquet to take place this month.

A meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home, preceding the mother and daughter banquet to take place at 8:30 in the form of a pot-luck supper. The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church and spiritual director of the court, will be a guest at the banquet. A program of vocal solos, dance numbers and community singing will follow the supper.

Edward Wettengel, Jr., will give several vocal selections at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Cards will be played after the meeting.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet for a 6:30 pot-luck supper Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Dorothy Smith will be chairman and Mrs. Bonnie Faskell assistant. A program will be presented at 7:45 by pupils of the Van Zoeland school of music.

Specially-treated types of drapes may be washed by sponging them generously with warm—not hot—water and soap suds. They should be rinsed in warm water and dried in the sun.

What's New at the Library

In the early days when cities were made and unmade by the touch of steel rails, the life of a railroad man was hazardous as well as romantic. "Railroad Man" by Chauncey Del French, one of the new books at Appleton Public library, is the story of Henry Clay French who became a messenger and call boy on the Hannibal and St. Joe line when he was 13, and for nearly 57 years saw active service as telegrapher, switchman, brakeman, fireman-engineer, conductor and yardmaster on 15 different lines. It is his story as he told it to his son.

A summary of the problem of alcohol as seen by a physician in the course of practice is given in the book, "Alcohol—One Man's Meat" by Edward A. Strecker and Francis T. Chambers, Jr. It is written from the viewpoint that alcohol may be either a source of normal enjoyment or a menace to physical and mental health and happiness.

A book about Africa which is a record of a life is "Black and Beautiful" by Marius Fortie. The author writes with candor his life among the people he came to love as brothers, of their life and customs as they were in the days of the early safaris and as they are now in modern days under the exploitation of the white man.

"Labor on the March" by Edward Levinson, labor editor of the New York Post since 1934, is the story of

4-Day School Of Cooking to Open at Rio

Continued from page 1

them in the last few days has been so great that it would not be advisable for women who plan to attend to wait until Tuesday morning to secure their tickets for they may be disappointed. Late this afternoon any remaining tickets for the Tuesday session will be collected from the various business places and brought to the business office of the Post-Crescent and to the Rio theater where they will be available as long as they last. Tickets for Wednesday will remain at the business places until Tuesday afternoon when they will be collected and taken to the Post-Crescent office and the theater. The same procedure will be followed with the Thursday and Friday tickets. As in previous years, tickets are 10 cents for each session.

The cooking school program is being planned in such a way that it will be through by noon each day. The regular motion picture performance at the Rio theater will begin at 1:30 every afternoon.

Large Crowd Attends Shiocton Class Play

Shiocton — The play "High Pressure Home," a comedy of family life presented by the seniors as their class play, was attended by a large crowd in the new gymnasium Thursday evening.

The seniors have been conducting a series of class meetings recently. Various committees were chosen. One named to secure information for the annual includes Maxie Webb, chairman, Mildred Rueden, Merlin Wolf and Leigh Spoehr.

Laurel Mareks was chosen chairman of a committee to prepare the class song with Helen Burton, Charles Kelly and Robert Witt-huhn.

homestead in southern Missouri. The cast included: Stephen Santry, George Seidel; Anne, his wife, Marion Sengstock; Olive and Phyllis, their daughters, Carmen Campbell and Mary Es-may; Dick and Billy, their sons, Howard Bovee and Roy Eberhardt; Eve, Dick's wife, Doris Johnson; Lucinda Andrews, Eugenia Hayes; Sid Sperry, Gale Jorgenson; Jerry Tolter, Beverly Wierchester; Dr. Lynn Gray, James Behr; Mrs. Marshall, Lorraine Thier; Mary Marshall, her daughter, Jeanne Morris; Angie Sperry, wife of Sid Sperry; Virginia Horkey.

Music before the play and between the acts was presented by the high school orchestra under the direction of Everett Goli. The play was presented to the high school and grade pupils on Thursday afternoon.

Merrill Thuede, principal of the grade school and teacher of the eighth grade, was confined to his home by illness for the last week.

Sunset Club to Give Play at Convocation

Sunset players will present a 1-act play, "The Still Alarm," written by George S. Kaufman, at Lawrence college convocation tomorrow morning. The play is being directed by James Morrow of Appleton.

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Class Play Given At Clintonville
Seniors in High School Auditorium

New Fires' Presented by Clintonville — A good-sized audience attended the senior class play, "New Fires," presented by the class of 1938 Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The entire action of the play took place in the living room of the old Santry

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Revitalizes the hair and keeps it beautiful for months and months. As many curls as desired. Complete with 2 shampoos, finger wave and hair cut—

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We Specialize in Permanents for Bleached, Dyed or Gray Hair

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BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS
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Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings—No Appointment Necessary

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Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?

Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of **HEALTH SPOT. SHOES!**

Dame's Foot Comfort
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.
Zuelke Building Appleton

SPECIALS

FOR TUESDAY ONLY
Limit One Can to a Customer

MILK Country 14 1/2 oz. Can 5c
Club Can 5c

Tomatoes Standard 19 oz. Can 5c
Pack Can 5c

Ring Smoked Sausage lb. 12 1/2c

KROGER 116 E. WISCONSIN 601 N. MORRISON 508 W. COLLEGE

People's Laundry

Phone 4724 Appleton
"EVERY BUNDLE HAS ITS ATTENTION ALL ITS OWN"

You will be thrilled and very much pleased with the beauty and cleanliness of any of your things when laundered by us. You may safely include in your bundle anything that is safe in water.

DAMP WASH 10 lbs. for 50c
FLUFF DRY 10 lbs. for 60c
THRIFTY 10 lbs. for 70c
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"THE HOME OF PURE, SOFT, FILTERED WATER"
Official Laundry for the Cooking School

See This Beautiful **UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE**
AT THE Cooking School

UNIVERSAL EXCELS IN BEAUTY AND PERFORMANCE

WATER COOLERS
POWER CO.

10 Persons Hurt, 2 Seriously, in Weekend Crashes

Eight Traffic Accidents Are Reported in Appleton Area

Ten persons were injured, two seriously, as eight traffic accidents were reported in the Appleton area over the weekend.

Leonard McCabe, 24, 2941 N. Forty-Seventh street, Milwaukee, suffered a fractured skull and his car was demolished in an accident involving a car driven by Gordon Durkee, 26, on Superhighway 41 about three miles north of Kaukauna at 6:10 Saturday evening. McCabe was traveling toward Appleton and he turned to pass a parked car on the highway when his and the machine driven in the opposite direction by Durkee collided, according to County Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenz, who investigated. Frenz said McCabe's machine skidded 150 feet before turning over, McCabe being thrown to the pavement. His condition is reported as fair at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Pedestrian Hurt
Mike Wagner, 66, route 2, Appleton, suffered a fractured skull in an accident involving a car driven by Raymond Cleveland, 25, route 1, Menasha, about 7:30 Saturday evening. Wagner was walking, crossing



FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Woelz, 84, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary church, Mrs. Woelz, who died Saturday night, was an active church and club worker in Appleton for 25 years.

Mrs. Woelz Dies Saturday Night

84-Year-Old Church and Club Leader Succumbs At Home of Son

Mrs. Margaret Woelz, 84, a resident of Appleton the last 25 years, died at 9:30 Saturday night at the home of her son, Fred W. Woelz, 716 W. Front street, after a 4-year illness.

Born in Detroit, Mich., April 7, 1853, she moved to Appleton from Green Bay. She was a member of St. Mary church, the Christian Mothers society, and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Active in the former St. Elizabeth club, she was president of Lady Elks for many years and a Gold Star Mother.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Lally, Appleton; Mrs. A. H. Holzknecht, Milwaukee; five sons, Fred W. and George W. Appleton; Ralph D. Chicago; Leonard C. and August O., Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the home of the son, Fred W. Woelz, from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayer services will be held there by the Christian Mothers society at 7:30 tonight and by the W. C. O. F. at 8:15 tonight.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	40 58
Denver	40 58
Duluth	40 50
Galveston	62 75
Kansas City	48 64
Minneapolis	40 50
Seattle	48 60
Washington	56 72
Winnipeg	34 54

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy, cooler tonight, except southeast and extreme south portions; frost if sky clears; generally fair and continued cool Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER
A disturbance which is now central over the lower lakes has caused general showers during the last 24 hours over the lake region, upper Mississippi valley and New England states, with moderate to heavy rain falling over sections of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Rain or snow also occurred over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest, but clearing weather prevails this morning over most sections west of the Mississippi river.

It is now quite cool over the northern plains, northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest, with near freezing temperatures general over those sections.

Cloudy and cooler weather is expected in this section tonight, with fair and cool Tuesday. Frost is expected in this section tonight if the sky clears.

Nine Pupils on School Honor Roll for Month

Eugene Etaphoni, Ervin and Florence Stephenson, Gladys and LeRoy Wickesberg, Norbert Theobald, Betty Wickesberg, Rita Pomerning and Delores Stephoni were on the honor roll at the Cloverdale school, town of Black Creek, for the last month. Students perfect in attendance were Geneva Duhm, Lyle Fockel, Melvin Nieland, Helen Wickesberg, LeRoy Birmingham, Vivian Wickesberg, Arnold Roloff, Ervin Stephoni, Edward Pomerning, Vernon Duhm, Merlin Nieland, Roy Duhm, Marcella Nieland, Delores Stephoni, Betty and Kieth Wickesberg and Clarence Roloff.

Vagrant Sentenced to County Detention Camp

John Kazmer, 44, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county detention camp. Kazmer was arrested by city police yesterday.

Funeral of Mrs. Evans Is Held at Marinette

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cannon and son, Joseph G., 4 Brokaw place, were in Marinette Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cannon's aunt, Mrs. L. J. Evans, 79, who died Thursday. Mrs. Evans was formerly Mrs. J. F. Wenk of Appleton and was a sister of the late William Tesch. She lived in Appleton about 40 years ago.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The fire and water committee of the common council will meet this afternoon in city hall to consider installation of hydrants and water mains in various sections of the city. A report will be submitted at tonight's council session.

Evjue Calls on Phil to Head Up Ticket Next Fall

Hints Progressives Cannot Win Governorship Without LaFollette

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—A declaration by one of the most influential of the Wisconsin Progressive party's "elder statesmen" that the preservation of the party this year demands a candidacy of Philip F. LaFollette for a fourth term as governor and of Herman L. Ekern for the United States senate today left state capital political observers wondering.

LaFollette, who is 70, is the best known of the remaining older leaders of the LaFollette movement, announced publicly that such a ticket is imperative if the Progressive party is to hold its lines together in the state battles this year and if "the Progressive philosophy of government" at the statehouse is to be perpetuated.

Evjue said that he addressed his appeal to the governor as the titular head of the Progressive party because: (1) of the effect of the coming election on the future of the Progressive party in this state, and (2) because of the effect which the Wisconsin election this fall will have on the leadership of Wisconsin Progressives among the liberals in the nation.

Evjue added that "aside from purely state considerations, it should be evident to Governor LaFollette this year will have important repercussions nationally. Governor LaFollette has embarked on a program in which the avowed purpose is the creation of a new national liberal alliance. Governor LaFollette carries into this venture Wisconsin's prestige of leadership in liberalism in the nation."

Analyzed, the Madison party leader's public statement is significant for at least two reasons:

First it brings into the open further confirmation of the feeling of all elements in the Progressive organization that the ticket cannot win without Governor LaFollette heading it this fall.

Second it may be interpreted as a deliberate effort to head off a senate candidacy of Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immelt, bitterly opposed by Evjue and others of his faction within the party.

Since Ekern and Evjue are warm, close friends, and since Ekern has been increasingly in evidence around Madison in recent weeks, it may fairly be assumed that Evjue's call for his candidacy came with his consent and knowledge.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN J. MILLER

Mrs. John J. Miller, 77, 1320 N. Superior street, died in Appleton at 3:50 Saturday afternoon after a 2-day illness.

Born May 13, 1861, in Germany, she came to the United States when she was nine years old, settling in Freedom. For the last 53 years she resided in this city. Formerly Emilie Foerster, she was married at Seymour Oct. 27, 1878, and celebrated her golden wedding anniversary more than nine years ago. Her husband died March 7 of this year. She was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William Block, Appleton; one brother, Robert Bellin, Chicago; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body can be viewed only at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

ROBERT W. ZIEGENBEIN

Robert W. Ziegenbein, 35, Seymour, died at 11:20 Sunday night at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay after a 10-day illness. Mr. Ziegenbein was born Feb. 3, 1903, in the town of Cicero and came to Seymour with his parents when 2 years old. He was employed by the Miller-Piehl lumber company.

Survivors are the widow, two children, Melvin, Ethel, at home; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Ziegenbein, Seymour; three brothers, Otto, Edwin, Harold, Seymour.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital with the Rev. P. H. Ohlrogge and burial will be in the Seymour cemetery.

MRS. SOPHIE FILYES

Mrs. Sophie Filyes, 79, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Boettcher, near Brillion. Mrs. Filyes was born Feb. 27, 1859, at New Holstein.

Surviving are two sons, George, Brillion; Ralph, address unknown; one daughter, Mrs. Boettcher; one sister, Mrs. Robert Timm, Brillion; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Boettcher residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. Robert Gross. Burial will be in Brillion cemetery.

MISS KATHERINE DEMERATH

Miss Katherine Demerath, 50, Appleton, died at 2:30 Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

Favor Re-election Of Hegner as G. O. P. District Chairman

Re-election of Orville G. Hegner, Appleton, as Eighth congressional district Republican chairman, was recommended in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the district county chairmen and secretaries at Green Bay Saturday. Mrs. George H. Holz, Green Bay, was endorsed to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Ralph Flanders as vice chairman of the district and a member of the state Republican executive committee.

The officers will be named at the annual convention at Fond du Lac on June 3 and 4. The convention originally was scheduled for Appleton.

A district mass meeting will be held on May 21, it was decided, and the city will be selected by the officers later this week. Congressional candidates will be named at the mass meeting and among those mentioned at the meeting Saturday are Robert C. Bassett, Green Bay; William Crow, Appleton; and Thomas Sanderson, Surgeon Bay.

Union Asks Koepke Company for Stand On Labor Question

'Legal Strike' Still in Effect at Lawe Street Paving Job

Charles Debenack, Building Trades council head, said this morning at a meeting at city hall that until the Koepke Construction company declares itself for a union or non-union shop, the council will continue the "legal strike" of union men at the paving project on Lawe street near the drawbridge.

Debenack made his statement during a conference of union officials, Koepke company officials, and members of the board of public works. Operations on the project were interrupted Friday when union officials charged the company with breaking its contract with the city by hiring outside help and working more hours than union regulations allow.

Work has been continued on the paving project, however, with non-union men employed at the start and others since hired.

Koepke officials agreed last Saturday to hire local help wherever possible. With this difficulty apparently settled, this morning's meeting resolved itself into a discussion, frequently reaching the argument pitch, over various union methods of organization and operation.

Alderman W. H. Vander Hayden, a member of the board of public works, questioned Debenack and Earl Clark, A. F. of L. organizer, at considerable length on union matters, declaring he "objected to the union's trying to involve the council in union affairs."

The meeting broke up as it started, with the strike still unsettled and the union officials demanding that the Koepke company "commit itself."

Lawrence Koepke said at the meeting that "the question is unionization of the job" and that his company was obeying union regulations as to hours and wages. Present at the meeting was a group of non-union laborers who are employed at the present time on the project.

Name Committees From Lions Club For Pageant Here

Northwest Territory Celebration Will Be Held In City July 21

Committees for the Northwest Territory Celebration which the Lions club will sponsor here July 21 have been appointed. George E. Johnson is chairman of administration, assisted by W. E. Smith, W. L. Crow, C. W. Holstrom, and Erik Madisen.

Other committees are as follows: program coordination, C. W. Holstrom; federal commission liaison, W. L. Crow; reception of caravan; F. N. Belanger; parade, Ben Laird, chairman, E. K. Nielsen, Chester Siger, Dr. A. W. Zwerg; outdoor theater, Carl Krenner, chairman, Robert M. Connelly; John J. Davis, R. W. Ebben, L. W. McCreedy, E. B. Rachow.

Concessions, Emmerly Greunke, chairman, Irving Cohen, Dr. Ray Perschbacher, James W. Powers, Clark Teel, Henry Tillman, Ben Cherkasky, Frank Weinkauf; parking, David N. Carlson, chairman, H. A. DeBauer, Alex Sauter, Matt Schaefer; caravan camp, Dewey Zwicker, chairman, Clarence Turner; pageant music, E. C. Moore, chairman, Vilas Gehn; publicity, Royall La Rose, chairman, Harry P. Hoeffel, R. J. White, Clyde Burdick; rural talent program, Franklin C. Jesse, chairman, E. J. Byrne, Lawrence Burley, James Schaefer, E. J. Wittlin.

Civic cooperation, J. R. Whitman, chairman, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., John Hantschel, David Smith, historical exhibits, W. E. Smith, chairman, C. H. Emder, Herman Franck, Chris Mullen, A. L. Collar; headquarters, Frans Larson, chairman, E. A. Dettman, Hugo Hinnen, chairman, W. E. Montgomery, chairman, A. C. Langstadt; skill contests, Ray Rischer, chairman, John Marx, Ben Pfeiffer; souvenir program, Erik L. Madisen; Indian village, Rev. L. M. Scanlan; first aid, Dr. W. J. Harrington, Dr. E. N. Krueger.

Cloudy Tonight, Weatherman Says

Inch of Rain in City During 24-Hour Period; Fair Tuesday

Cloudy tonight, fair and continued cool tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Should skies clear tonight or early tomorrow morning, frost is likely, the bureau reported.

Wet weather prevailed over the state yesterday, last night and this morning. In the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, about one inch of rain fell in the city, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. During that period, the maximum temperature was 58 and the minimum 43.

At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 48 degrees. Rain fell intermittently during the morning, but the sky was beginning to clear early this afternoon.

Jacksonville, Fla., with 88, and Cheyenne, with 28, were the hottest and coldest cities in the nation yesterday.

Barrows Is Speaker at Beloit College Chapel

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence College Talked at Beloit College Vesper Services Yesterday Afternoon

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college talked at Beloit college vesper services yesterday afternoon. He was a speaker Friday night at a convention of women's clubs at Port Atkinson.

HEADS OPTIMISTS

Sheboygan—William Tweng, Minneapolis, was elected governor of ninth district Optimists clubs here Saturday. St. Paul was selected for the 1939 convention.

RECEIVES CHECK FROM STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, today received a check for \$1,907.12 from the state highway department. The sum includes the March allotments of \$207.01 for drift prevention, \$538.12 for ice removal and prevention and \$1,161.99 for snow removal.

Amateur Birdman Escapes Injury in Plane Crash Sunday

Harvey Blue, Jr., Dale's amateur airplane builder, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when his \$125 home-made airplane crashed in a ground-loop on his father's farm near Dale.

Blue made a successful flight Sunday morning and had landed his plane in the second flight of the day Sunday afternoon when the accident occurred. The machine was still in motion when to avoid a fence, he attempted a turn. The plane nosed over, breaking the propeller and damaging the under carriage and landing gear.

Last week, Blue soared 8,200 feet in the home-made plane which he built in his spare time at a cost of \$125 during the last two years. A motor taken from a 1930 car propelled the machine which is built entirely of home-made materials.

Blue gained a reputation for flying in this area early in March when he established what is believed to be a record for gliders in Wisconsin. He stayed in the air for 4 1/2 hours with a glider near High Cliff. His interest in planes was born about eight years ago when he built a primary glider with a 32-foot wing spread.

Social Security Payments Reach New High Level

State Pension Department Reports End Not Yet in Sight

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Social security payments to the aged, the blind and to dependent children have reached the largest total to date and the end is not yet in sight, the state pension department reported on the basis of March expenditures of 71 Wisconsin counties.

Latest figures available show that under the joint social security program of the state, federal and local governments, 44,960 separate Wisconsin families are receiving one or more of the three types of aid, making a monthly total of \$1,191,843 for the month of March, and probably more for April and May.

The total is divided among 39,236 old age pension beneficiaries, 23,131 dependent children, and 1,966 blind pensioners. Old age pension beneficiaries are increasing at the rate of 500 monthly, while each month 200 more dependent children are added to the rolls.

William Burgoyne Dies at Seymour

Former City Clerk, Assessor Succumbs at Age of 86

William H. Burgoyne, 86, resident of Seymour the last 47 years, died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at his home after an illness of several months. Mr. Burgoyne, who was born March 14, 1852, at Cornwall, Eng., served as city clerk and city assessor at Seymour for many years.

He came to America when 16 years old and made his home with an uncle on a farm near Waupaca. He taught school at Black Creek and other nearby towns and served as a local mail carrier for 16 years, retiring in 1920.

Surviving are one son, Edward, Waterville, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Nick Kleutsch, Medford; two brothers, Steven, Waupaca; Enos, England; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Muehl Funeral home by the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen and burial will be at Waupaca.

Cooperatives to Form District Organization

Plans for a permanent district cooperative club organization were formulated at a meeting of 50 representatives of cooperatives of district No. 10, which includes the Appleton area, at the Appleton Vocational school Saturday.

Gilbert Wendt, Center Valley; Miss Irene Sorensen, Larsen and Mrs. James Mackesy, Appleton, were named on a committee to meet with Vernon Heg, Milwaukee, state educational director, to further the plans. Cooperative education problems were studied in the morning and budgets and recreational programs were discussed in the afternoon.

Surplus Supplies Will Be Distributed to Poor

The second issuance of surplus commodities to Appleton relief clients for the month will be made at the old post office building Tuesday by the county public welfare department. A supply of cabbage and an additional supply of oranges were received today. The store-room will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Health Through Chiropractic

Many prominent and influential people have been cared for at the Panneck Chiropractic Clinic. These people came here after trying all other methods and failed to regain their health. They were problem cases and have been restored to health in this Clinic, where Chiropractic in its purest and highest stage of development is used. Sick people come here, hoping, they want to live, yet they think it is next to impossible. Days pass and gradually life returns, function is restored, and now they thrill at living. We see daily physical changes occur wherein disease disappears and health reappears. The Panneck Chiropractic Clinic is premised upon the service idea of assisting sick people well as soon as possible, thus reducing the cost of being sick. We present different cases to show how severe some of them could be and get well here. Case record No. 33, Miss—. General arthritis, most pronounced in the knee. Had tonsils removed seven years ago, was told that the infected tonsils was the cause of the arthritis, however, it did not correct the cause or relieve the painful condition within the body, as usual. Entered this Clinic Oct. 21, 1936, and put herself under my personal supervision with the astonishing results that after the first month all pain and symptoms of arthritis was eliminated. Now what did we do here that was not done elsewhere? Getting sick people well is just about the easiest thing to do. We do not scare nor alarm the patient. We listen to their symptoms as they give them and record them accurately, and proceed along our own definite lines locating correctly the cause of disease with the Neuroclometer, a scientific instrument. We then adjust the cause and the patients get well. The last report is that she is now in the best of health, stating that she did not know what she would have done if it was not for you and scientific Chiropractic for your health apt. Phone 4319W.

PANNECK Chiropractic Clinic

Over Heckert Shoe Co.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

INJURED

KILLED

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Farm-to-Market Road Committee Will Meet

Distribution of stone under the farm-to-market program in the county will be discussed by the farm-to-market road committee Tuesday morning at the courthouse. The county board at its session last week appropriated \$25,000 for continuation of the program through the summer.

NEW TIRE SENSATION

Designs by the Hundred Tested to Give You This Amazing Life-Saver Tread—Stops You Quicker Than You Ever Stopped Before!

Many tires cost more but no other tire at any price can give you this two-way protection against skids and blow-outs.

Every road's a slippery road when wet. Don't risk skidding! Get this sensational new tire that makes a "dry" track on wet slippery pavements. Come in today. Take a ride. We'll prove to you that this new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread will stop you seconds quicker than you've ever stopped before! Exclusive Golden Ply blow-out protection, too!

BREAKS RECORD

ON NEW SILVERTOWNS!
● Bob McKenzie, famous race driver, demonstrated the amazing safety of the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread on all roads, wet or dry, curved or straight, during a record-breaking dash from Los Angeles to New York in 51 hours and 58 minutes!

The NEW Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

613 W. College Ave. Phone 44
We Cut Auto Lock Keys

BRETTSCHNEIDER

Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

Funeral Home

PHONE 308-R-1

Unflinching Service

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Archie Kapp et al to Herbert W. Kapp, a lot and part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

When We Clean Windows They're Clean

Windows and Walls Washed

Now is the time to have your Storm Windows Removed and your Windows Washed.

APPLETON WINDOW CLEANING CO.

PHONE 1316
Our men are covered by insurance.

SCHOMMER

FUNERAL SERVICE

(H. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

City Committees Working Within Limits of Budget

Finance Committee Chairman Will Submit Report Each Month

Kaukauna—Most of the city committees are keeping within the budgets set up for them at the start of the year, a survey of a report issued by Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the finance committee, shows. Alger has announced he will present a similar report each month, so the committees may see just what they have left to spend.

The city's cash balance is now \$31,000, but \$24,000 of this is earmarked for the sewage disposal plant and cannot be used for current expenses. The utility will contribute \$10,000 shortly, leaving a working capital of \$11,000. In addition the clerk has been authorized to borrow \$45,000 more for ordinary expenses.

The south side sewer fund is in the worst condition, having already expended all but \$153 of the appropriation of \$500 for the year. This is because repairs were needed on two sewage pumps, however, and the council has signified its intention of making an additional contribution to the fund to make up for this when it is called for. The north side sewer fund has \$424 left to spend of the appropriation.

Relief Demands Down
The poor fund, set at \$20,000 for the year, has \$8,000 left, according to Alger's report. Money due from the county will amount to several thousand dollars so with one-third of the year gone about half of the appropriation has been spent. With continued WPA and private employment the yearly budget may not be exceeded, as the heaviest months of the year, January, February and March, are past. A decrease of about \$1,300 was recorded in April over March.

The contingent fund is listed as overdrawn \$47,111, but this is because money, not yet received, had to be given to the committees for their expenses.

The north road district has \$4,255 left of its \$8,000 fund, and the south road district has a balance of \$4,715. The library fund has \$3,545 of an original appropriation of \$5,000 remaining.

The vocational school fund is \$2,348, of an original \$7,500. The high school and grade school fund is listed as having a balance of \$45,000 of a \$60,000 appropriation, but more than \$15,000 has been spent as the appropriation was merely the contribution from city taxes, the fund actually receiving \$15,000 more from other sources in the course of the year.

The bond and interest fund, set at \$33,025, will not be overdrawn, as the amount of bonds to be paid off and interest to be paid are known in advance.

There is \$9,689.28 in the firemen's pension fund, and \$990.17 in the policemen's pension fund.

15 Band Members Will Get Letters This Year

Kaukauna—Fifteen members of the Kaukauna High school band will receive letters this year. Emblems are given after two years of service if the students have maintained an average of 88 during this period.

Those who will receive letters are Karl Kloehn, Jerome Nyles, Marcelle Bouche, Beatrice Wolf, Donald Siebers, Mae McCormick, Mildred Mordt, Earl Treptow, Robert O'Dell, Jack Blake, Kenneth Balgie, Lucille Berg, Russell Toms, Earl O'Connor and Robert Hoehne.

Pheasant Chicks to be Delivered This Month

Kaukauna—The pheasant chicks which the Kaukauna Conservation club has applied for to the Wisconsin Conservation commission will be delivered here some time this month, according to club officials. Seven hundred were asked for.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



HONOR STUDENTS AT WEYAUWEGA
Stuart Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones, Sr., and Miss Merle Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Weyauwega High school. The former's four-year average was 96, while Miss Fischer's average was 95.35.

Kaukauna Library Places 58 New Books on Shelves

Kaukauna—There were 3,891 books circulated in April, according to the monthly report of Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Of this number 1,420 were drawn from the juvenile department and 2,471 from the adult department. The first four months of 1938 show a gain of 4,749 books in circulation over the same period of 1937.

Fifty-eight new books were added to the shelves in April, making a total of 7,634. Thirty-one readers registered, 10 re-registered and 44 cancelled their registrations, leaving 2,158 active readers.

New books added during April were "Lost King," Sabatini; "Great American Family," Shippey; "Gold is Where You Find It," Ripley; "Trouble Shooter," Haycox; "D. A. Calls it Murder," Gardner; "Two Keys to a Cabin," Larrimore; "El Sombra," Mann; "Henry the Sheriff," Tuttle; "Ghost Road," Ogden; "Yonder Sails the Mayflower," Morrow.

"Forbidden River," Bindloss; "Murder in Mesopotamia," Christie; "Danger in the Dark," Eberhard; "Whistling Lead," Cunningham; "The House That Hitler Built," Roberts; "Seven Suspects," Innes; "Today is Yours," Loring; "Manhattan Nights," Baldwin; "Hell on Ice," Ellsberg.

"Silver Flute," Larrimore; "Tide of Empire," Kyne; "Time Out of Mind," Field; "Dawn in Lyonesse," Chase; "Dark Rose," Walsh; "War-rant for X," McDonald; "The Arts," Van Loom; "Contrary Mary," Bailey; "Blue Window," Bailey; "Enchanted Earl," Hill; "Man of the Forest," Grey; and "Border Legion," Grey.

Business, Professional Club to Seat Officers

Kaukauna—Ethel Kinsel will be installed as president and Mildred Nelson as vice president of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 to-night at Mulholland's Tea shop. Other officers who will take over are Alma Renn, secretary; Mrs. Carl Andersen, corresponding secretary; Florence Goetzman, treasurer; and Barbara Kramer and Eunice Mulholland, directors. The meeting will begin with a dinner.

Klub, Tavern Teams to Meet Again Wednesday

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Klub and Van Denzen Tavern softball teams will play their second game this year at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening on the library grounds. The Kaukauna Klub quad scored a 5 to 4 win in the first game.

Royal Neighbor Drill Team to Hold Rehearsal

Kaukauna—The Royal Neighbors of America drill team will hold a special meeting and practice at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon at Holy Cross church auditorium. It will be the final meeting before the Outagamie county convention here Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Promer Is Chairman of Poppy Day

Kaukauna—Mrs. Joseph Promer has been named chairman of the Poppy day committee to distribute the flowers here Memorial day. The project is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

30 Calumet County Men Seek Job as Traffic Officer

Highway Committee Narrows List Down to 8 Applicants

Chilton—Thirty applications for the position of traffic officer, to succeed Byron Crawford, have been received by the county highway committee. From among these, 8 have been selected, and one of the eight will receive the appointment shortly. Earl Schwabe, senior traffic officer for Calumet county, was reappointed.

County Highway Commissioner Ray Jensen and several members of the county highway committee went to Madison Friday to attend the state safety conference. Governor LaFollette presented Calumet county with an honorable mention for its activities in the promotion of safety during the year 1937.

During the last week County Agent A. L. McMahon secured over 10,000 seedling trees from the Wisconsin Conservation department, which were distributed to about forty farmers in various parts of the county, to be used as wind-breaks and to replenish farm wood lots or to establish reforestation projects. The only cost of the trees was the express charges from Madison.

Mrs. Earl Meszar, accompanied by Mr. Meszar, returned from Rochester, Minn., on Friday, where the former had recently submitted to a major surgical operation. During the last year Mrs. Meszar has submitted to two major operations, and in addition suffered a pelvic fracture from which she is just recovering. She is now able to walk a few steps unassisted.

George Nicholson and his son-in-law H. Baker of Manitowish, Mich., and his sister, Mrs. John Sell, of Sheboygan, visited at the William Schafer home, Wednesday. Both Mr. Nicholson, who is 86 years old, and Mrs. Sell were former residents of Chilton.

Play Will be Given at Women's Club Meeting

Kaukauna—A 1-act play, entitled "Dilemma," will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Kaukauna Federated Women's club at the library clubrooms. Members of the cast are Robert Grogan, James Lang, Ola Egan, Robert Mooney, and John Taylor. The production is directed by Alice Mae Whittier.

Kaukauna girl scouts will hold an investiture service at the meeting, under the direction of Miss Lotie McCarty.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, Wausau, and A. L. Woreley, Appleton, were visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dix, 112 East Seventh street.

Mr. Henry Buerth, 223 W. Eighth street, underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randolph, New York, left for home yesterday after visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity for the last two weeks. The Randolphs are former Kaukauna residents, leaving here to make their home in New York in 1938.

MACHINISTS MEET TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Machinist Lodge No. 474 will meet at 8 o'clock to-night at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Musical Program To be Presented at Meeting of Club

Brillion—A musical program will be presented at the bi-weekly meeting of next Tuesday evening, by the Brillion Woman's club. The following numbers have been arranged: Song by male quartet, Benjamin Zick, Roy Krueger, Frank Tamm and C. F. Koch; tuba solo by Eric Enneper; "Pumpkin" by Hayes, song trio, Mildred Kleiber, Helen Horn and Bernadine Groth; "Grannie Mia," cornet solo by Chester Fiedler; "Jupiter Polka," by Goldmann, song by St. Mary's school, guitar duet by Irene Geiger and Joyce Novak; vocal duet by Frank Juneberg and E. E. Terwedow.

After the program the club will elect officers for 1938-40.

The committee in charge of this program consists of Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach, chairman, Mrs. F. G. Zietlow, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. J. A. Behnke, Mrs. R. R. Kanter, Mrs. Frank Dorschner, Mrs. Cora Thomson and Miss Emma Horn.

Mrs. Reinhold Schulze was hostess to her birthday bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present were the Mmes. William Abel, Charles Zutz, Tillie Koch, S. F. Barnard, Edwin Jung, Elmer Schmeidler, Ferdinand Mumm, August Schaefer, Rudolph Kruschinske, Helena Koch and Miss Beatrice Abel. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Russell Pease and Mrs.

Leon Ariens and daughter of Valders. Mrs. Henry Wegforth of Manitowish and Mrs. Earl Schwabe of Chilton. High honors were held by the Mmes. Edwin Jung, William Abel, August Schaefer and the floater by Miss Beatrice Abel.

The Electric City Brewing company of Kaukauna has this week established a beer depot in Brillion. The depot will be located in the vacant quarters of the Brillion Bottling works on S. Main street. Harlan Radloff has been named manager of the plant.

Mrs. Oliver C. Wordell, chairman of the Woman's Field Army, the agency which supervised the Cancer month observance here during April, this week reported that \$40 had been raised for the cancer fund. The fund was raised by solicitation of the city's organizations and voluntary individual contributions.

Mrs. Clara Gibney, who for several years has provided many local gardeners with their plants and flowers from her garden on Washington street, has enlarged her business by adding a completely stocked greenhouse to her garden.

Mrs. A. J. Burich attended the Herald-Times dinner meeting at Hotel Manitowish, Thursday evening.

A daughter was born Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfueger at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintzmann and daughter, Mrs. Mary Hintzmann, Mrs. Leonard Rackemann,

Silver Wedding Party Given at Little Chute

Little Chute—Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Vandenberg street, entertained about twenty-five guests at a dinner at their home Friday evening in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The dinner was followed by a dancing party at the legion hall which was attended by about 150 guests.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Heesakker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heesakker of this village, and William Van Offeren of Appleton; Miss Rose Jansen of Appleton and Joseph H. Hietpas of this village.

Chill caramels before you remove their paper coverings. If the caramels are warm the papers are apt to stick tenaciously to the candy.

Be A Safe Driver

OFFICIAL FLORISTS

FOR ANOTHER POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. Pacific St.
Hotel Conway

AND OFFICIAL FLORISTS TO A DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE THROUGHOUT THE FOX RIVER VALLEY

for

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
NURSERY STOCK
LANDSCAPE GARDENING

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

SALE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Regular 69c Quart. **47c** QUART

Only one Quart to a customer at this price (See coupon below)

New screens cost big money! Why pay for replacements tomorrow when a coat of S-W Screen Enamel applied TODAY will make your screens rust and warp-proof... preserve them thru years of usefulness! It takes only a quart to protect the screens of the average 8-room home. Come in NOW!

Geenen Dry Goods Co.
122 E. College Ave.
Phone 1620

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
302 E. College Ave.
Phone 6880

Save Money With This Coupon

Properly filled in and presented at our store, this coupon entitles bearer to the purchase of one quart of Sherwin-Williams Screen Enamel Black at the special price of 47 cents.

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

"WHERE DOES MY FINEST TOBACCO GO?"

I SOLD THE CHOICEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP TO CAMELS AT TOP PRICES. SO DID MOST PLANTERS 'ROUND HERE. YOU WON'T NEED THREE GUESSES TO KNOW WHAT CIGARETTE I SMOKE...IT'S CAMEL. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MADE FROM COSTIER TOBACCO. NATURALLY, MOST TOBACCO PLANTERS HERE SMOKE CAMELS

MR. J. E. JENKINS
grows choice tobacco - gets top prices

LET experienced tobacco growers like Mr. Jenkins help you to decide which cigarette gives the greatest all-around smoking pleasure. These veteran planters know that cigarette quality has to be grown in the tobacco. They prefer Camels to other cigarettes, because they know Camel's MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO gives them the real top in quality. Try Camels. You, too, will say that Camels give you more of the real pleasure and enjoyment that there is in smoking.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

"This morning I added 10 years to my life!"

"If IT'S true, what the doctors say about 'T'worry shortening a man's life—well, I've just added ten years to mine!"

"Worry had me down, I can tell you! Worry about what would become of my wife and baby, if anything should happen to me."

"Then this morning, I decided to do something about it. So I talked it over with a friend of mine—a life insurance man."

"He showed me how a life insurance policy I could easily afford, would give my wife at least some security if the unexpected happened. Did I sign up? You bet I did—and what a load that lifted off my mind!"

"Then he told me how, by adding to my life insurance, little by little, I can build up a plan that will pay me a regular monthly income in later years."

"Believe me—that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to keep on buying freedom from financial worries...on the installment plan!"

Time to think about Life Insurance

RECORD-BREAKING

LEADERSHIP IN APPLETON AND IMMEDIATE VICINITY

Already 1,300 COOLERATORS have been received and delivered to buyers in Appleton and this immediate vicinity. We have proven to the people of this locality that ICE in this modern air-washed refrigerator is the best, the latest, the least expensive and the most satisfactory refrigeration obtainable.

ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL HEAR WHAT MARY ANN KIDD HAS TO SAY ABOUT AMERICA'S FINEST REFRIGERATOR.

COOLERATOR AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR

TAKE TIME AT THE COOKING SCHOOL TO INSPECT THE COOLERATOR Read What Happy Owners Say!

"My new Coolerator is the finest refrigerator I've ever seen or owned."

"Foods stay fresh so much longer and, of course, taste better when kept in my new Coolerator."

"I like my Coolerator because it is so convenient. I don't have to bother with covered dishes, there is no defrosting, no noise or vibration. If you want safe, dependable refrigeration, buy a Coolerator."

"When we needed a new refrigerator to keep milk safe for baby, we got a new air-conditioned Coolerator because they had one at the hospital."

"I attribute the popularity of my restaurant to the quality of the foods purchased and the manner in which they are refrigerated and I find that the large quantities of sea foods that I keep in my Coolerator are perfectly preserved, which I have found is not possible with any other form of refrigeration."

"At the time I purchased a Coolerator, I was a little doubtful of all the claims made by the salesman. However, at this time I would like to state that these claims are fully justified in that the Coolerator is truly the best refrigerator I have ever used."

"Through my recommendation, my neighbor, who is in the restaurant business, recently installed a Coolerator and, from what he says, I am sure you will have another Coolerator booster."

"I find that the Coolerator is much better for keeping fresh foods, such as cheese, salads and meat and vegetables."

"My new Coolerator is located near my stove, and is being re-iced about once a week."

"Assuring you that it is a pleasure to recommend the COOLERATOR."

"I have had 16 years experience with all types of refrigeration, and as I have repeatedly stated the last year and a half, there is no other type but Coolerator as far as I am concerned."

"You might be interested to know that the Coolerator I bought replaced two large electric units which were junked. We are highly pleased with the performance of the Coolerator."

"After having used one of your Coolerators in my home for nearly a year, I can highly recommend it for its beauty and neat appearance, as well as from an economical standpoint."

"From my own experience, I can state that all of your statements as to the performing qualities of the Coolerator are not exaggerated claims to induce sales, but are truths based on actual performance."

"We are delighted that we installed the Coolerator instead of the electric box. We find that it keeps our flowers better, they do not go down near so quickly when taken out of the Coolerator, as we have found the case with the electric refrigeration."

"The new Air-Conditioned Coolerator is everything that the advertising matter on it claims it to be."

"The foods I store in it are preserved by an even temperature; their purity and flavor is protected by the scientific circulation of air that is neither too dry nor too moist. And—the 100-lb. block of ice lasts a week."

"We are so pleased with our investment I'm sending you a vote of thanks for introducing us to the Air-Conditioned Coolerator."

"Today is the second anniversary of my Coolerator, and I am certainly convinced now that this is far superior to any other type of refrigeration."

"It is a pleasure to tell you of the service we are receiving from our Coolerator which was installed in place of an electric counter and meat cooler. We find it gives better temperature and the meat and vegetables will not dry out."

"I am now a Coolerator owner and before I bought I certainly looked around to see what the others had to offer in both ice and electric refrigerators. As for electric refrigeration, it did not take me long to find out that Coolerator gives better refrigeration."

"After 4 years of trying to get satisfactory refrigeration in our kitchen and lunch department with different makes and types of mechanical units and boxes, we finally bought Coolerators."

"I dare say that these two Coolerators are giving us the finest type of refrigeration that I have ever had in my 25 years of experience with refrigerators. At no time have I had such satisfactory results from any other type of box or mechanical unit."

"About a year ago we purchased one of your Coolerators for our Biologicals. It has proven to be very satisfactory in every way, as we have been able to maintain the temperature that keeps our Biologicals in perfect conditions, which is very essential."

"So many Biologicals and products are sent out which have not been properly kept in the right temperature and the patients do not get the right results and the physicians are at loss to know why. This is one of the main reasons we decided to purchase this kind of refrigeration."

"We are delighted with this box as the cost is very low and we have been able to operate for about half the expense of the old type."

TRY THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 1938 MODEL free FOR 10 DAYS

Try Coolerator in your own home without the slightest obligation for 10 days free. Then you decide if this most modern advance step in home refrigeration is not the best refrigerator for you. After you have tried Coolerator, you will easily understand why already more than 300,000 discriminating families have selected Coolerator. Coolerator is not only better but is more economical, too. It costs only about one-third to one-half as much to buy. Operating costs are impressively low, but best of all, Coolerator keeps foods fresher longer, making it possible to take advantage of special sales days, thus reducing grocery bills.

ONLY COOLERATOR GIVES YOU ALL 6

1. AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR. Patented air conditioning chamber which cools, washes, humidifies and circulates the air.

2. CONSTANT COLD. Refrigerating temperatures are held more constant than ever before possible.

3. PURE AIR. Food odors are constantly removed. Cheese and butter may be kept side by side in uncovered dishes. Every thing tastes better.

4. HUMIDIFIED AIR. Foods stay fresher longer. Air is properly humidified preventing loss from excessive drying out.

5. ICE CUBES in 5 minutes. Crystal-clear, taste-free ice cubes, all you want in 5 minutes with the Coolerator Cuber. Frozen desserts with Icy-Chef in less than an hour.

6. THE BIG FAMILY SIZE COOLERATOR costs only one-third to one-half what you expect to pay.

TAKE
ADVANTAGE
OF OUR
10 DAY FREE
TRIAL



ATTEND
THE
COOKING
SCHOOL

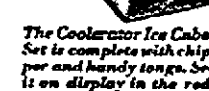
TWO
FAMILY SIZE
COOLERATORS
GIVEN
AWAY
FREE!

Crystal Clear
HARD FROZEN, TASTE FREE
ICE CUBES in 5 MINUTES



With the New COOLERATOR ICE CUBER

Now you can make all of the crystal-clear, taste-free, hard-frozen ice cubes you want in only 3 to 5 minutes. Simply fill the cuber with warm water. Next place it on the ice in your Coolerator -- Presto the cubes are ready. Next you chip them off with the Coolerator ice chipper into bucket or glasses without hands touching ice or water. With the New Coolerator Ice Cuber you can have a plentiful supply of sparkling, crystal-clear, taste-free ice cubes always on hand.



The Coolerator Ice Cuber Set is complete with chipper and handy tongs. See it on display in the red, white and blue carton.

ATTEND
THE
COOKING
SCHOOL

TWO
FAMILY SIZE
COOLERATORS
GIVEN
AWAY
FREE!

LUTZ ICE CO.

306 N. SUPERIOR ST.

Showrooms Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

PHONE 2

Delegates of 125 Holy Name Groups Will Meet Sunday

New London Will be Host At Green Bay Diocese Convention

New London — Delegates from 125 Holy Name societies in the Green Bay diocese will convene at the Most Precious Blood parish hall here next Sunday for the biennial diocesan convention. Special services will be held in honor of the day.

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church, Appleton, will deliver the sermon at a 10 o'clock solemn high mass at the Most Precious Blood church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Green Bay, diocesan Holy Name director, will act as celebrant at the mass and the Rev. Paul E. Herb will serve as deacon. Fr. Hesse will be sub-deacon.

The Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the diocese, will address the convention at the business meeting at 1:30 in the afternoon. Election of officers will be held at 2 o'clock, followed by reports of various officers and groups and the regular schedule of business.

Registrations will be taken at the hall from 9:30 to 10 o'clock in the morning and from 12:30 to 1:30 at noon. Identifying badges will be distributed at registration. Dinner will be served at noon by the St. Vincent's society.

All Sunday morning services will be advanced one-half hour at the church because of the event. Low mass will be at 7 o'clock in the morning and children's mass at 8:30. At 7:30 Sunday evening the bishop will confirm a class in the Most Precious Blood church.

New London Personals

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hurley, Manawa, at Community hospital Saturday.

Miss Violet Briceo, route 1, Sugar Bush, was admitted to Community hospital Sunday.

L. M. Bawden and Harland Dent spent the weekend at the William Dent home on vacation from Sterling, Ill., where they are employed. Alvin Magnusson returned to Detroit Friday after visiting some time at the Dent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reider of Appleton were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent Friday evening on the latter's thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Hold Funeral Services For Mrs. Mary Feathers

New London — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Feathers, 30, who died early Saturday morning at her home at 124 E. Beacon avenue, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cline and Learman funeral home. The Rev. F. S. Dayton conducted services and burial was in the Ostrander cemetery.

Bearers were L. E. Freeman, Victor Thomas, Fred Archibald, Emil Oestreich, Carl Lindner and A. L. Haase.

Fish, Game Club Will Hear State Official

New London — The New London Fish and Game club will be hosts to clubs of the surrounding area and the general public at an open meeting at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall this evening.

Speaker of the evening will be Deputy Director Ernest Swift of the state conservation department. A number of selected reels of motion pictures from the film library of the state conservation department will be shown.

Vander Wielen Rites Conducted at Kimberly

Kimberly — Funeral services for Anton Vander Wielen, who died Thursday, were conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Name church by the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg. The deceased was born in Holland and was employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation. He was a member of Holy Name society and an usher at the church. Survivors are the widow, seven children, parents in Holland, four brothers, and four sisters.

Bearers were ushers of the Holy Name church: John Vandenberg, John Schuch, John Kneepkens and Jack Weyers.

Leo Kesting Funeral Will be Held Tuesday

Clintonville — Funeral services for Leo Kesting, 42, Clintonville traffic officer, who died Saturday in Appleton, will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Ecker funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna of the First Congregational church at Appleton in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

V. F. W., Auxiliary Officer Installed At Joint Gathering

New London — Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of the Learman-Schaller post and officers of the Bear Creek post were installed at the V. F. W. clubrooms here last evening. A. B. Schaefer of Appleton installed the men and Mrs. Elizabeth Daharsh, Green Bay, installed the women.

Appointive officers named by the newly installed heads are as follows: Learman-Schaller post, Art Lasch, surgeon; Frank Schumacher, adjutant; Leonard Borchardt, chaplain; William Runge, officer of the day; R. J. Meverden, patriotic instructor; Eldor Schoenrock, historian; Walter Melchior, sergeant-major; Rudolph Ploetz, quartermaster sergeant; Ed Lund, guard; Frank Pogorelski; sentinel: Nicholas Huss, bugler; Elmer Quant and Ed Geske, color bearers.

Auxiliary, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, assistant conductress; Mrs. Walter Melchior, historian; Mrs. H. J. Young, Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, Mrs. E. J. McAndrews, Mrs. George Klatt, color bearers; Mrs. George Beattie, flag bearer; Mrs. Oscar Sonnett, banner bearer; Mrs. Louis Schoenrock, musician; Mrs. Frank Pogorelski, patriotic instructor.

Bear Creek officers installed were Owen Greely, commander; Eli Guyette, senior vice commander; Cleave Guyette, junior vice commander; Harry Malliet, chaplain; Maurice Nordor, quartermaster; Julius Christensen, adjutant; Roy Malliet, officer of the day.

Dancing and lunch followed the program.

Audience of 1,000 Hears Program at Close of Festival

Concert by Appleton's Class A Orchestra Is Opening Feature

New London — A crowd of 1,000 persons gathered at the Washington high school gymnasium Saturday evening to conclude the annual district solo and ensemble festival here with a special program featuring participating school musicians.

Outstanding soloists of the day were heard and visiting directors took turns directing a massed band of about 130 pieces. The Appleton High school Class A orchestra entertained prior to the regular program with a 40-minute concert.

Soloists who performed before the crowd Saturday evening were: Jerald Jensen, Menasha, cornet; Raymond Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, trombone; Maurice Levine, New London, piano; Nichols Conover, Shawano, vocal solo; Elsie Raab, Oshkosh, xylo-marimba; Caroline Stroetz, Appleton, clarinet. An Oshkosh saxophone quartet also performed.

Selected for the honor of playing at the evening performance but not present for the appearance were Clayton Hoffensperger, St. Mary's Menasha, cornet solo; A. Wickesberg, Appleton, flute; Robert Mathe, Oshkosh, clarinet; Mary Ann Thiel, St. Mary's, soprano voice; and an Appleton string quartet.

The massed band represented five schools: Appleton, Oshkosh, Menasha, St. Mary's, New London. Directors were Sandy Smith, Shorewood; A. Schleunes, Marshfield; S. E. Mear, Whitewater; and M. S. Zahrt, New London, who acted as master of ceremonies.

College Representatives Give Talk at Manawa

Manawa — During the last week representatives from various colleges gave short talks before the assembly. Dr. William M. Lamers of the speech department of Marquette university, Milwaukee, spoke to the students on the subject "Your Life's Job." He enumerated three points. The first was to select a job that is really desirable. He gave several illustrations to show that a person can be seriously disappointed in life if he chooses a position that does not satisfy himself. The second point regarded selecting a job that desired the individual. Here he told of the various kinds of work which might not be desirable to some people from a standpoint of health, social contacts, etc. The third point was to pick a job that has a definite period of retirement. Dr. Lamers showed how vital it is to choose a vocation that does not retire one until he is ready for retirement and that has a long period of activity.

A. V. Zimmer, superintendent of the Wood county normal school at Wisconsin Rapids, spoke to the senior class on "Teaching as an Occupation." He enumerated the advantages of a career of teaching and contrasted these with the difficulties one could expect to encounter.

Margaret LaHaie Is Prom Queen at Event in Waupaca

Waupaca — The junior prom Friday evening in Castle hall was attended by a large crowd. V. F. W. member, king of the prom, after secrecy for weeks, announced Margaret LaHaie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaHaie, as his queen. Vernon is the son of Stanley Werthebe. The hall was decorated as a vineyard. White lattice work and lawn furniture placed along the edge of the dance floor with a false ceiling of apple green, having clusters of purple balloons for grapes suspended from it, completed the illusion.

Florence Ovrom was chairman of the prom as well as program chairman and was assisted by several committees, chairmen of which were: decorations, Eloise Missall; properties, Kathryn Williams; music, Cleo Hanson; legal adviser, Ralph Hefemeister; faculty advisers, Mrs. E. W. Hurley, Miss Katherine Kern and Harold Caanan.

Movie Land Its People and Products

Hollywood — Candid cameras have done much toward wiping the stage smile off the face of movieland. Time was when every film star's photograph showed dental teeth but the candid-fans have changed all that. There are so many mini-cameras flashing around Hollywood now, if the stars tried to greet them all with a smile, they'd get frozen grins. So they say phoney to the whole stage smile business and you get picture expressions as completely as nature as those of:



HAROLD LLOYD, squinting into the sun on a location set of "Professor Beware."



WAYNE MORRIS, showing he believes having one's hair combed is pretty grim business.



KATHARINE HEPBURN, who was concentrating on the take-off of a golf ball.



BING CROSBY, thinking not of crooning a love song, but of lunch. (At least, so he said.)

Today's Radio Highlights

Morton Downey, tenor, will be guest of Al Pearce at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

John Barrymore will be heard in an amusing skit with Al Jolson at 8:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Miss Jackie Gailey, New York show girl, will indulge in some hog calling and Miss Jean Colwell, who formed the Blond Brigade to end war, will tell about her unusual group of girls on Ripley's program at 8 o'clock over WTMJ and WMAQ.

Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m. — Ray Kinney's orchestra, WMAQ.

5:00 p. m. — Jack Fulton, Andrews Sisters, WJR.

5:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:00 p. m. — Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, Fran Frey's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m. — Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarups, Victor Young's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Wayne King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. — Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ, Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, WLS.

7:30 p. m. — Fibber McGee, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. — Time To Shine, Hal Kemp's orchestra, Judy Starr, Bob Allen, WBBM, WCCO. Robert L. Ripley, WTMJ, WMAQ, Ted Weems' orchestra, WINA.

8:30 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WMAQ, WLW.

8:45 p. m. — How to Win Friends and Influence People, WMAQ, WLW.

9:00 p. m. — Jack Fulton, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WLW.

10:00 p. m. — Herbie Kay's orchestra, WMAQ.

Tuesday

6:00 p. m. — Johnny, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

6:30 p. m. — Al Jolson, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. — Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

7:30 p. m. — Fibber McGee, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m. — Benny Goodman, WBBM, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m. — Robert L. Ripley, WMAQ, WTMJ.

132 Daughters and Mothers Attend Banquet at Church

Black Creek — The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church sponsored a mother and daughter banquet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the sub-auditorium of the church. One hundred and thirty-two mothers and daughters attended.

Mrs. John Haus acted as toastmistress and the program was opened with the singing of the Doxology and the prayer was given by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus. Miss Louise Kippenhan of Appleton was the guest speaker and spoke on "The Bible Mothers." The word of welcome was given by Mrs. John Minischmidt, toast to mothers, Miss Vera Sassman; toast to daughters, Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Vocal duet, "Sympathy," the Misses Arlene Blake and Dora Melchert; piano duet, "In a Rose Garden," the Misses Adela Peters and Dora Melchert; monologue, Miss Habel Kluge; quartet, "An Old Straw Hat," Mrs. Clarence Gregorius, the Misses Rosetta and Marian Brandt and Dorothy Ann Kluge; a parcel post stunt; community singing.

Mrs. A. F. Grollmus was chairman of the program: Mrs. Ervin Rohloff of the decorations, which were in pink and white; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hahn, kitchen; W. C. Kluge, dining room; Mrs. John Minischmidt, tickets.

The serving was done by 30 men of the Brotherhood and the Evangelical League.

Be A Safe Driver

Valley Radio Service
408 N. Appleton St.
Phones 4960 - 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7:15-9:25

TODAY and TUESDAY

Crazier than Bedlam but more fun than a circus... Paramount's romping riot of love, laughs, gags, girls and gayety!

"Thrill of a Lifetime"

— With —

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS — BEN BLUE
JUDY CANOVA — ELEANOR WHITNEY
JOHNNY DOWNS — BETTY GRABLE
LARRY CRABBE — DOROTHY LALOUR

STARTS WED. — Carole Lombard in "TRUE CONFESION"

Today and Tuesday Are Bargain Days All Seats 15c

Comedy Cartoon Novelty

A. J. Briceo Heads Holy Name Society

John Kromchinski Named Secretary-Treasurer of New London Group

New London — A. J. Briceo was elected president of the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood church at a breakfast meeting at the parish hall yesterday morning. He succeeds Harry Emans who served the last two years. John Kromchinski was elected secretary-treasurer to relieve George Ross.

The newly elected officers will be delegates to the Holy Name convention of the Green Bay diocese here next Sunday for which plans were made at the meeting. Twenty tellers were selected to conduct the diocesan election of officers and groups were named to handle the parking of cars and act as ushers.

A resolution suggested by W. M. Garot will be submitted to the convention. It provides that the problem of choosing the next rally city be decided by rotating the biennial event alphabetically among seven large cities in the diocese, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Stevens Point, Neenah-Menasha, and Marinette. Under such a plan each city would be host to the rally every 14 years and other cities would know in advance where it was being held and could prepare accordingly. The rally city is chosen at the convention of delegates at present.

Frank Weidman Dies After Long Illness

Royalton — Frank Weidman, 60, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning on his farm a mile north of Royalton after a long illness. He was born at Lowell Oct. 14, 1878, and lived in this vicinity the last 11 years. He was a member of the Congregational church.

Survivors are two sons, Grant, Minneapolis; Elmer, Waukegan; and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Van Ornum, Royalton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church at Royalton by the Rev. Margaret Oosterhuis of Amherst.

Hortonville Boy Is Injured in Mishap

Hortonville — John Kringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle, suffered a broken collar bone, several loosened teeth and a badly bruised and cut mouth and legs when he ran headlong into a telephone pole while attempting to catch a high fly ball as he and a neighbor boy were playing catch near the Kringle home Sunday noon.

John is a senior at Hortonville High school and one of the leading members of the school band. His injuries were treated at his home by a local physician.

APPLETON

NOW LAST 2-DAYS

OF GLEEFUL NONSENSE!

Carl Lombard and Fernand Gravet

FOOLS FOR SCANDAL

Ralph Bellamy

PLUS

CONDEMNED WOMEN

With Sally Eilers, Louie Hayward, Ann Shirley

Very Soon: "Snow White"

NEW

RIALTO

Kaukauna

LAST TIMES TODAY

EXOTIC SOUTH SEA ISLANDS! In Technicolor

EBB TIDE

Also Comedy, Cartoon and News

— TUES. — WED. —

2-KNOCKOUT HITS—

THE BIGGEST "BIG BROADCAST" OF THEM ALL...!! The world's favorite clown comes back!

MARTINA RAYE DOROTHY LALOUR

PLUS

"DANGEROUS TO KNOW"

No law could stop them!

GAIL PATRICK ANNA MAY WONG AKIM TAMIROFF ANTHONY QUINN

Bridge Party Given At Chilton Dwelling

Chilton — Mrs. Boll and Mrs. F. Schlosser entertained at bridge at the home of the former on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Eight tables were in play Wednesday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. H. J. Voss, Mrs. R. C. Hugo, Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, Mrs. John Minahan, Miss Bernice Wotho, Mrs. R. C. Maples, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. P. H. Ortleb. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Wm. McHale. On Thursday evening seven tables were in play, high scores being made by Mrs. C. M. Morrissey, Mrs. George Goggins, Mrs. J. E. Reinhold, Mrs. Charles Krug, Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. F. J. Flanagan. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Reinhold.

Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer and Mrs. A. Pfeffer entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Sylvia Schweitzer at the home of the former on Thursday evening. Four tables of bridge were in play, honors going to Mrs. O. W. McCarty, Mrs. Howard Schuch, Mrs. Selma Hessley and Miss Schweitzer.

Mrs. Emilie Everiz entertained the Queen of Hearts club at her home Tuesday afternoon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. J. Grimm, Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh, Mrs. James Millay. The club will meet next with Mrs. Thos. Flattley.

Ruth Peik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peik, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay Wednesday. She is a student in the local high school.

The Edward Winkler home on School street was sold this week to William Knuepfel, who with his

★ **RIO** ★

LAST 2 DAYS!

CLARK MYRNA SPENCER
GABLE LOY TRACY

Lionel BARRYMORE PLUS

Big League Stars in "Play Ball" Popeye in "House Builder Upper" Rubinoff and his Violin

Only 18 Days to Wait for

The Adventures of **ERROL FLYNN**

South Side Tavern

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BONELESS PERCH 15c
CHICKEN 35c
FROG LEGS . . . 25c
STEAK LUNCHES . 25c
T-BONE STEAKS . 35c

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BEER, large glass . . . 5c
WHISKEY, 2 yr. old . 10c
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It really hands you a home on a platter and allows you to pay over a period of years—out of income.

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family will move into it within the month.

County Clerk Roland Miller received the following applications for marriage licenses during the last week: Theodore Smoot, Sturgeon Bay, and Eva Barany, town of New Holstein; John Behnke, town of Rantoul, and Anita Biedenbender, town of Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fiffick were at Oconto Monday to attend the funeral of Roland Schoenhfeldt, 27, a nephew of Mr. Fiffick.

At a meeting of the Calumet County Dental society Tuesday evening, it was voted to close all dental offices in the county on Saturday afternoons during the summer season. Officers elected for the coming year were Dr. P. H. Ortleb, president, and Dr. C. J. O'Donnell, secretary, both of Chilton.

The American Legion is making arrangements for the annual Memorial day observance, and has secured Senator F. Ryan Duffy as the speaker. The services will be held at 1:30, instead of in the morning, to accommodate the schedule of the speaker.

Luther League Plans to Offer Dramatic Parable

Fremont — "An Old-Fashioned Mother," a 3-act dramatic parable of a mother's love, written by Walter Ben Hare, will be presented by the Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran church of Zittau, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Freeport village hall. There will be special quartet singing between acts and special guitar music furnished by the Van Zealand School of Music of New London.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met Thursday. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Frank Looker.

William Kramer Suffers Burns in Fire on Farm

Fremont — William Kramer, town of Fremont farmer, is recovering from severe burns to his face and hands he received in an accident at his home Friday evening. Mr. Kramer was attending the oil burner in the brooder house when it exploded and set fire to the building which was partly destroyed and 265 chicks also perished in the flames.

The bunco club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Margie Neuschafer. Prize winners were Mrs. Paul Mielke, Mrs. Walter Arndt, Mrs. Lark Lovejoy and Mrs. Neuschafer.

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SCHAEFER'S MILK CREAM and BUTTER will be used at the Cooking School

And Schaefer Milk, Cream and Butter are the difference between cooking and baking success or disappointment in hundreds of good housewives homes every day. It's the Best to be had. It Insures Uniformly Good Results.

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THE NEBBS

Back Home

By Sol Heca

I DIDN'T GET MUCH SLEEP... I DREAMED ABOUT THIS GUY MUGGINS... HE WAS SITTING ON MY CHEST TUCKING COVERS UNDER MY CHIN ALL NIGHT!

WHAT A NIGHT I HAD... THIS GUY MUGGINS WAS BACK AGAIN WITH ME ALL NIGHT

I LIVED MY ENTIRE VACATION OVER WITH THAT GUY... I DREAMED I HANDED HIM A FIVE-DOLLAR TIP AND HE GAVE IT BACK AND SAID, "KEEP THAT UNTIL IT GROWS... IT'S TOO SMALL TO LEAVE HOME!!"

BLONDIE

A Gentleman's Agreement

By Chick Young

I CAN'T FIND IT ANYPLACE, BLONDIE

BABY DUMPLING, RUN UPSTAIRS AND HELP DADDY FIND MY CROCHET COTTON

OKAY

LOOK OUT, POP GET OUT OF MY WAY A MINUTE

IT WAS RIGHT THERE IN THE DRAWER, WHERE MAMA SAID IT WAS

YOU CAN TELL HER YOU FOUND IT

THANKS, DEAR

TILLIE THE TOILER

The Early Bird

By Westover

I SAW YOUR AD IN THE PAPER THIS MORNING FOR A SECRETARY, MAC, SO I DECIDED I WANTED MY OLD JOB BACK AGAIN

BUT YOU GOT YOUR JOB SATURDAY, TILLIE, SO I HAD TO ADVERTISE FOR A NEW GIRL

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE ME BACK OR NOT?

BUT, TILLIE, YOU'VE GOT ME ON THE SPOT... NOW THERE'LL BE A BUNCH OF APPLICANTS HERE ANY MINUTE FOR THE JOB

WHERE'S MR. MACDOUGALL'S OFFICE, PLEASE?

I'M LOOKING FOR MR. MACDOUGALL TOO

THEY'RE HERE NOW, MAC... I'LL LOCK THE DOOR WHILE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND

OKAY, TILLIE... YOU GET YOUR JOB BACK, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OUT THERE AND EXPLAIN TO THOSE GIRLS

THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE

Pappy is the Mother of Pearl

By E. C. Segar

POPPA, WIT BARRELS OF REAL OYSKER PEARLS YER THE RICHEST MAN IN A WORLD

POPEY! YA AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!

DON'T DROP THAT PEARL ON YER FOOT

NOTHIN'!

I AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET, POPPA?

COME INTO THE PEARLERY AN' I'LL SHOW YA SUMPIN'

I RUN OUT A BARRELS, HERE'S ME LOOSE PEARLS

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

I'VE TOLD IRWIN, ABOUT STUART'S MURDER, CAPTAIN, HE'S TO TRY TO JOIN O'HALLORAN'S GANG!

BUT DAN--

THAT IRWIN DOESN'T LOOK ANY TOO BRIGHT!

A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE THINK THE SAME THING--THAT'S WHY HE'S SO VALUABLE.

JUST THE SAME I'LL HAVE MY MEN KEEP AN EYE ON IRWIN!

HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT CAPTAIN--BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT CURTIS!

I SENT MIKE CLANCY, ONE OF MY BEST MEN, TO CURTIS.

I KNOW--BUT I'M GOING BACK TO CURTIS' HOUSE, I HAVE A FEELING HE'S NOT SAFE!!

ALL IN A LIFETIME

A Dog's Life

By Beck

HO, HUMM... WELL I GUESS WE'VE SAT HERE LONG ENOUGH TO HAVE WALKED YOU ONCE AROUND THE PARK. I'LL TAKE YOU BACK IN TO YOUR MADAME!

BUT, JUDGE--I DON'T GET TH' IDEA! WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO BE DOING--WASHING TH' BOAT OR WATERING IT? I FEEL LIKE A DOPE, DOING THIS!

EXCELLENT WORK, HARVEY--DOUSE IT GOOD!--SWISH THE HOSE ABOUT, SO AS TO GIVE THE EFFECT OF A STORM AND HEAVY SEA, WHILE I CHECK FOR LEAKS!--YOU KNOW, I'LL RUN INTO HURRICANES AND TYPHOONS ON MY WORLD-CRUISE!

SAY, MISTER, I'LL GET SOME MORE KIDS AN' WE CAN ROCK YOUR BOAT SO IT'LL SEEM LIKE BIG WAVES!

A HOY!--MAN THE LIFE-BOAT!

WICHMANN'S

6 FULL PAGES BREAKS The Big NEWS!

ANNOUNCING A Store-Wide SALES EVENT

PLANNED TO BREAK EVERY PREVIOUS RECORD FOR SENSATIONAL SALE VALUES

WICHMANN Furniture Company

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe marries self-made Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are born. Then red-headed Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben and is out to get him, finds a job for him in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Gary asks Judith to get a divorce, telling her that Reuben wants to marry Cissy. When Reuben disobeys orders by refusing to cut rotten timber, Gary discharges him. Reuben and Judith have a show-down and she leaves him.

Nothing Is the Same Chapter 42

HOME! She might never have been away—it looked so exactly the same! Meadows, gardens, lawns lying in November fallowness. Trees bare. Only the boxwood flaunting a defiant coat of green. Inside—warmth, beauty, order.

"Gran! Gran—darling!"

Amanda's frail, silk-clad arms about her, welcoming her royally. Amanda pretending not to see her shabbiness while she made gay plans—dinner parties, dances, shopping tours—

Jim's bear hug! Jim, a bit more reckless, a bit moreovable, carefully refraining from asking questions. Enthusiastically drawing her into his plans for the Thanksgiving Hunt. Jim was M.F.H. now and proud of it.

And the tour of the barns—Cozy, dim, sweet with the smell of hay. A heart warming, soul warming friendliness here.

"Hello all you animals, I've come home!" Judith greeted them above a queer tightness in her throat. Judith passed on to Biddy O'Hare—restless, reckless Biddy—pacing her box stall impatiently, apparently unaware of her new son who strove on unsteady legs to keep pace with her. Making friends with Paddy O'Hare, a splendid, proud three year old, ready for his trial hunt. And Hugo—? Fondling the setter's silky ears. Judith involuntarily wished that Reuben could see his dog.

Old friends and neighbors dropped in to welcome her home, bringing absurd loving gifts to the children; hunting for the family resemblance—

Soon these old friends would have to know the truth. Know her marriage had failed—

"I hear Gary is coming next week," someone said idly.

"To put more improvements on his house," Dick enlightened the group. "A stone terrace this time and a sun room."

"What next? He has the old place dressed up like a Christmas tree now. Do you suppose he is getting married or what?"

"What," Dick said.

Everyone laughed—everyone except Judith. In moments like these she realized the silliness of pretending she had taken up life where she laid it down three years ago. Nothing was the same. Nothing would ever be the same again. There could be no going backward. No standing still in the present—

She had a fleeting longing to do just that. To stand quite still in this purpling twilight and let eternity rove over her. But she had to go forward. Whether she wanted to or not she had to go.

"I want to, of course. Want a new life—with Gary."

But before she could go forward to happiness she must wade free of the mire and mire of the past. She couldn't do that—yet. She had much to remember first—Gary telling her that Reuben wanted to marry Cissy. She had much to forget too—Reuben telling her Gary knew the timber was rotten. No, she could not go forward yet. She needed a few weeks in which to recapture the tranquility of the old life.

Thanksgiving came to Goodloe's Choice like a golden leaf torn from a memory book. A still, bright, frosty morning with festivity in the very air. Guests arriving for breakfast—horses jogging over stubble fields, being put over the hedges, or trotting decorously through open gates.

No peace here.

Gary arrived speculantly at the last minute—not the angry boastful man Judith had parted with on Winding Hill, but a Gary sunny as the morning who despite his lateness and the excitement of the

PACKAGED POCAHONTAS

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MORE SATISFACTION
MORE ECONOMY

Save money — by driving out and picking up as few or as many packages as you wish.

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Embroidery Scrolls



Scrolls of light blue embroidery decorate the edges of this dark blue coat which Lucien Lelong of Paris designed to partner a light blue wool frock. Silver buttons fasten its light blue front bands. The high draped turban is of navy blue grosgrain silk.

Parents Shouldn't Expect Children to Be Perfect

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Well, I'm glad I'm home again. Much as I like to see the children I'm certainly glad to get back, father."

"Home's home," said father, filling his pipe and eyeing mother as she trotted about, putting away her coat and hat and bags and patting the familiar homely things as she passed them.

"Yes, and at home I can speak out my mind. I've been about choked for three days. Do you remember Vinnie's being a remarkably perfect child?"

"Why, no. I wouldn't say so, exactly. She used to do her share of mischief. Gave you plenty to do, too, with her crying spells and streaks of doing about as she pleased. Good child in the long run, though. Good as gold."

"Just that. I remember spitting her hands a dozen times if I spat them once for playing in her oatmeal dish. Remember that time she took it into her head to throw my sewing things out of the window? Guess I went after her a hundred times or so."

"She was a through-going little body, that's a fact. Good as gold though. Good as gold."

"To be sure. Well, father, you'd think to see her with that baby of twenty-seven months that she was well-nigh an angel. It's 'Do this; don't do that; stop that. You shouldn't do that.' That poor child doesn't move, but what she's after him. I counted, and in the three days that I was there she and his father punish that child twenty-six times."

"You don't say."

"Yes sir. He was sat in a chair; he was spatting; he was brought in from play; he was put to bed; he was locked in his room; he was sent to the corner."

"Crimes. What did he do?"

"Just odds and ends of doings that nobody in their senses would stop to notice. He took a spoon from the set table. That was a time. He

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pain
2. Yling
3. Lopsided
4. Mottled appearance in mahogany
5. Ballad
6. Wise
7. 160 square rods of land
8. Sod
9. Use needle and thread
10. Exclamation
11. Sward
12. Fixed charges
13. Immense
14. Biblical tower
15. Official of ancient Rome
16. Pit of fastening meat
17. Type measures
18. Went first
19. Full of fog
20. Haze
21. Green letter
22. Sort
23. Force
24. Went rapidly
25. Guido's highest note
26. Totals

DOWN

1. Horse of a certain breed
2. Variety of palm
3. She who caused the death of John the Baptist
4. Inhabitant of Sumatra
5. Singing voice
6. Praised
7. Scotch city
8. Like
9. Final
10. S-shaped molding
11. Seats in church
12. American philosopher and statesman
13. Metric land measure
14. Sick
15. Doory
16. Before
17. Jail
18. Kissed from
19. Sleep
20. Clock in the form of a ship
21. Attempt
22. Still
23. Fish
24. Less light
25. Kind of rubber
26. Unconcealed
27. Linger ex-
28. Certainly
29. Eternity
30. Nobleman
31. Felt with wonder and fear
32. Brevets
33. Wild sheep
34. Symbol for neon

1. ODES ALE LADY
2. NEXT PER ERTE
3. ENTERTAINMENT
4. ERA TION
5. PANE TAO NAST
6. ALT CARTESHE
7. SI SUMMONS OX
8. TAINTE DEPOT
9. ESNE CHI NETS
10. NATHLESS
11. HA KEA ITA BE
12. ASSENT ACTION
13. SPORTS CHENAS

Fashion Is Kind To Matron

BY ELSIE PIERCE

I can't remember a season when Fashion was so kind to the frankly forty and fifty. Suddenly realizing that youth has had its fling and full share of attention long enough, the style originators have turned their thoughts and creative powers to the middle-aged woman.

A Fifth avenue, New York store announces the opening of a new fashion floor dedicated to dressing "The Woman." Furbelows are out, youthful frillery taboo'd, the fashions to be found here are simple and smart with a dignity and distinction becoming to maturity.

Another employs as a model an elderly gentleman who used to be the store's customer until he reversed made it necessary for her to seek a way to increase her income. Gray haired, rather slight of build, a typical mother, she holds her head proudly and models clothes beautifully.

For the Modern Matron

The upward trend is perfect for the modern matron. Some think short hair makes one look older. It does not. It makes one look more dignified and short hair is therefore ideally suited to the modern matron. A deep swirl to one side, soft curls all around, a soft pompadour effect above the forehead and you have a charming coiffure. Besides, such a coiffure gives a lift to the face that is always a good thing as one approaches the fortieth birthday.

The upward trend also calls for rouge brought up high, up and outward almost to the outer curve of the cheek and almost right up to the under-eye area. Keep the rouge away from expression lines, but keep it high. This too gives the face a lift making one look younger.

The forward sweeping bangs are perfect for the modern matron and mother. Tricorns with a bit of veiling and soft plumes or flowers seem to personify mellow maturity.

Muted pastel shades, jacket frocks, bias-cut lace evening gowns, lingerie touches, jeweled clips . . . all these are stylish, smart and frankly for the modern matron. So, Mother, do make the most of the opportunities Fashion offers—keep yourself looking young and well-groomed. Don't be afraid to look your age, providing you are ageing gracefully.

My complete booklet Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1938)



HOUSE DECORATION

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you recommend tying back window curtains high up on the window frame or low down?

Answer: Those that fall to the floor tie back at the window-sill level, and those that are short are tied back about a third of the height of the lower sash. If the curtains are to be tied much higher, they must be very full and draped across the upper part of the window in a deep loop. Otherwise, they look as though choking in a high collar. On the other hand, those tied too low look hobbled around the knees. The best way to decide upon their height is to pin them temporarily on several windows and see which one looks best.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you suggest hanging an unframed mirror in a living-room that has Early American furniture, or would this be mixing periods awfully? When did the unframed mirrors come into being, or have they always been?

Answer: A framed mirror would be more suitable with Early American furnishings. An unframed mirror is too typically modern—unless you mean a small mirror bound with a passe-partout of brass—so old scenes were bound. In other words, my advice would be to have your mirror framed.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a little difficulty in settling the question of painting the wide cornice on our living-room. The room is being prepared for painting and no one seems to agree on what the cornice should be painted to match. I think it should go with the rest of the woodwork and my husband thinks the ceiling, and the painter says definitely the wall. We are papering the wall but of course he does not mean to paper the cornice—simply to paint it of the same color as the ground color in the paper.

Answer: This is one of those questions to which all three answers could be right. However, in seven months and splashing your hands in the oatmeal dish and beating chickens off from their roosts, and running away to lose yourself in the woods and saying the roadmen, and making your father carry you upstairs after his hard day's work. Yes, after your own experiences it must be hard on you to have such an awful bad child as yours.

"What did Vinnie say, mother? Hope she wasn't mad at you?"

"She looked as if she'd heard bad news. I hope she did. She won't be cured until she has about five of them. By that time she'll know they don't come that perfect."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on child development and children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope (or reply).

(Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Science in Detective Work

1-FINGERPRINTS

Nature has given every person a kind of "signature." A single well-made fingerprint will set one person apart from millions of others.



Enlarged fingerprint on bit of clay, 3,000 years old.

The first use of fingerprints appears to have been made by the Chinese. Long ago the custom arose in China of a person putting his thumbmark close to something he had written, or which had been written for him to sign.

Bits of pottery have been found in Palestine with finger marks on them. These are believed to date back about 3,000 years, and no doubt they were left by accident in the clay when it was soft. They have helped scientists prove that different pieces of pottery were made by the same person.

The fingers on each person have special lines on them which are better proof of who he is than any photograph. Experts have made up eight main classes of fingerprints, and almost all prints fit into one class or another. Some have loops. Others have whorls or arches, or a mixed form.

Those are main classes, but the real signature is a special twist or bend in one or more of the dozens of lines in each finger. J. Edgar Hoover has said that no two fingers

would be exactly alike in billions of cases.

As I write, I have before me the photographs of two negroes. They look so much alike their own mothers could hardly tell them apart. They even have exactly the same names—one being Will West, the other William West. Yet the fingerprints of these two persons differ a great deal.

Sometimes fingerprints help save innocent people from being punished. Ten years ago this month, four bandits robbed a bank at Lamar, Colo. The president of the bank and two employees were shot by the bandits, who fled across the Colorado border.

One of the bandits was wounded, so a doctor was kidnapped and forced to treat the wound. Afterward the doctor was murdered, thrown into a canyon, and his automobile pushed after him.

Four men were captured and brought to Lamar as suspects. Then a shameful thing happened. Citizens after citizen came forward and said, "Those are the men who committed the crime."

It happened, however, that a single fingerprint was found on a window of the doctor's car. This was mailed to Washington, D. C. and was matched with a fingerprint record sent there from California. Then, step by step, the real bandits were tracked and captured. The four persons who had been "identified" at Lamar were set free.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamp, return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Tomorrow—A Bullet's Own Story. (Copyright, 1938)

Culbertson Introduces Five-Suit Bridge System

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In presenting a Culbertson system for five-suit bridge I wish to make it plain that this game is in no sense supplanting contract bridge. But I have received numerous requests from all parts of the country for instruction in the bidding of five-suit hands, and today's article is really a response to those requests.

The Widow Card: The most important phase of bidding is taking into consideration the exposed 6th card, the widow. Certain conventions must be adopted in this connection in order to keep both partners from counting the widow. Hence the following:

(a) If the widow card is a jack or higher the player who makes the first bid for his side is understood to be including the honor value of the widow in that bid. (b) If the widow is lower than a jack it is mentally included in the bid of the partner who is first to mention the suit to which the widow belongs.

(c) When the widow is neither an honor nor a low card of a bid suit its value is temporarily discounted by both partners since its eventual use has not been established. (d) Although the honor value of the widow, if any, is taken by the first bidder of a partnership, the distributional value belongs to the player who bids the suit of the widow card. Example: Suppose the widow is the spade king. North opens the bidding with one spade, and South responds with two spades. The mutual understanding is that North has taken the one-half honor trick value

of the spade king, but that South has taken the playing value of a spade into his own bid.

The Culbertson standard table of defensive honor tricks applies to five-suit bridge as it does to contract.

Opening suit-bid requirements: 31 honor tricks with a four-card bid; 26 honor tricks with a five-card bid; 22 honor tricks with a longer suit, two suits (5-5, 6-4, etc.). A weak opening no trump bid, based on 15 plus 4 honor tricks, is advocated because of its value as a shutout bid. (Fourth hand no trumps require 4 to 5 honor tricks.)

(I will continue explaining the Culbertson system of five-suit bridge in Wednesday's column.)

TODAY'S FIVE-SUIT HAND

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Widow: A 6.

The bidding:

North East South West

1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass

2 no trump Pass 3 spades Pass

3 diamonds Pass Pass

North had an excellent hand, almost worth an opening two bid. The spade six in the widow gave him a six-card suit and dictated his opening bid. After the two diamond response by South, North's hand became distinctly slamish and he used the four-five no trump convention to locate controls. The response showing the spade ace made a six diamond game and slam contract appear safe, since one of North's clubs could be exchanged

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Brides Shouldn't Worry About Leaving Parents

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—I got married about a week ago and have had nothing but trouble since. My husband and I get along perfectly together, but my family reproach me bitterly because I want my own home and refuse to live with them. They say I am not treating them right by leaving them, and that some day I will be sorry for the way I have done. When I go to see them they spend the time telling me how lonely they are without me, how ungrateful I am to have gone away, and when I get ready to leave they start to cry, and it makes me feel terrible. But I want my own home, and I know that my father and husband would never get along together. Is there any way I can make them see my point of view? We have always been such good pals that I can't bear to hurt them. Won't you please help me?

A LITTLE BRIDE.

Answer: All that I can recommend is for you to have your family's head examined for the sillies, for they certainly must be singularly lacking in common sense to be making a tragedy out of something that should be a matter of rejoicing. They are bound to know that the greatest good fortune that can befall a girl is to marry the man she loves and set up her own home. So why all the lamentations and reproaches and weeps? It is an occasion for getting out the cymbals instead of fetching out the tear jugs.

Your father and mother married and left their parents and went about the business of life for themselves. Remind them of that little fact and ask them if they consider that they showed that they were mean, ungrateful, unappreciative children by so doing. Ask them if they think that grown-up children should never leave papa and mamma and should never have any lives of their own.

Ask them if they do not think that they are very selfish in wanting to keep you from following two normal human impulses, one of which is to be alone with your man instead of being in the bosom of your family, and the other is to start a honeymoon to spend it under the critical eyes of mamma and papa and little sister and little brother. Every woman remembers the pride and joy she had in fixing up her first home and being able to have just the kind of curtains and dishes she wanted instead of the kind that Mother preferred.

Your people are more than selfless. They are positively lacking in all sympathy and understanding when they spoil what should be the happiest time of your life by their reproaches about your leaving them.

The only advice I can give you is not to take them too seriously. They don't mean what they say. Laugh off their hysteria over your having moved a few blocks away from them. Don't let them worry you and make you unhappy. But, above all, don't give in to them and go and live with them. If you do, you will wreck your marriage. No sane individual would get along with such unreasonable people, and when the arrangement broke up in a big family quarrel you would have trouble sure enough.

Dear Miss Dix—What chance has a girl for a happily married life if she hates both cooking and sewing and doesn't know how to do either? Home life appeals to me with the exception of these two things. How can I acquire domestic tastes?

MOLLIE.

Answer: The undomestic wife may find marriage happy enough, but it is not so pleasant for the husband. You see one of the main things that men marry for is a home, and you can't picture a happy home without a woman at the head of it who is a good cook and manager and handy with the needle.

It is all very well for a girl to be a living picture to look at, a wise-cracker who can keep him amused and entertained and an intellectual companion with whom he can discuss world trends and the latest books and plays. But all of these are as nothing if there are no buttons on the shirt that her husband is putting on in a hurry in the morning, and if she sits down to a breakfast of dishwater coffee and leathery eggs and burnt toast, and if half he makes goes into the garbage can.

Much of the success of marriage for the widow if that course were found desirable. In the actual play South found a better use for the widow.

West opened the eagle jack and South, the declarer, put the spade six in dummy and discarded the heart deuce. His own jack spade went on dummy's second eagle trick, and he then entered his hand with the spade ace to try the diamond finesse. It lost, and a club was returned. West winning the ace, and returning a club. Dummy's jack won, the outstanding trumps were drawn, and a spade was ruffed. South then had merely to lay down the king and ten of clubs and discard hearts from dummy in order to insure that no heart trick need be lost. The defenders had taken two tricks, but this still left the declarer with a fulfilled contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A 8 6
K 10 9 8
J 10 9
A 10 5

WEST
K 7 5 4
A 3
7 2
K Q J 9 8

EAST
A 10 8 3 2
Q 8
8 6 3
7 6 4 2

SOUTH
A 7 6 5
J 7 6 2
A K Q 5 4
K 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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FOR BEST



BY ANNE ADAMS

"All's well that's made well," says Anne Adams—and you can be sure that the pattern pieces of this bewitching afternoon frock go together so quickly and fit so well that your new "charmer" is a success right from the start! Choose a soft flower print to enhance the flattery of the softly gathered bodice, saucy "butterfly" sleeves, and gracefully flared skirt that's the last word in chic. And if you'd like an additional bit of daintiness, trim your neckline and sleeves with lace or a crisp ruffle of tulle. This frock will be lovely in sheer cotton, silk or synthetic.

Pattern 4804 is available in junior and misses sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric, 2 yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins, or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain, legible, name, address and style number.

Dress up for Summer! Order your copy of the new Anne Adams pattern book immediately! Learn how to have a smart warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectacular sports outfits, afternoon sheers, evening finery! Staying home? Have flattering porch frocks and gay sun-styles! Flattery for bride and graduate . . . cottons, jacot and juniors! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

There are several desirable annuals for ornamental planting that do not grow to a foot in height. Among these are ageratum, lobelia, dwarf nasturtium, pansy, portulaca, sweet alyssum, tagetes, forget-me-not, and verbena. While the verbena has dwarf varieties less than a foot in height.

A piece of waxed paper under a child's plate at the table is scarcely noticeable, yet saves the tablecloth in case of accident. Though one may not have children, this is good to remember when the young visitors come.

If you like the flavor of cloves, try adding a few whole ones to the fat in which doughnuts are fried.

If, when making coffee, you run short of milk, a good substitute is to beat up an egg and put a little in each cup with a little milk. You will find this greatly improves the coffee.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

Pulverized sheep manure has been found a particularly good fertilizer for peonies. It is readily applied by making a furrow around each plant and filling this furrow with manure, then covering it. The spring rains gradually carry the fertilizer down to the roots. If additional feeding seems to be needed, a little bone meal can be worked in around the plants in the spring. Wood ashes are often found very helpful in growing peonies, a double handful being used to each plant.

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Flavor MAKES THE SALAD

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Salad Dressings

MAYONNAISE • SALAD DRESSING • FRENCH DRESSING

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Daniels' Guernsey Herd Sets Mark in Milk Production

Shows 40.1 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement

Association in April

Guy Daniels' Guernsey herd averaged 930 pounds of milk or 40.1 pounds of butterfat to top production in the Black Creek-Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association during April. The best producing cow was found in the Charles Wussow herd. A Guernsey it produced 1,500 pounds of milk containing 72 pounds of butterfat.

Second in herd production was the Oscar Kneister Guernsey herd with an average of 952 pounds of milk or 38.5 pounds of butterfat. Third was the Brown Swiss and Guernsey herd of Albert Jeske with 939 pounds of milk or 38.1 pounds of fat. The Reuben Thiel Guernsey herd with 738 pounds of milk or 35.1 pounds of fat, and William Muller.

herd with 967 pounds of milk or 36.1 pounds of fat, tied for fourth place. The Emil Barth herd with 674 pounds of milk or 36 pounds of butterfat was fifth.

Places Second

With a record of 1,416 pounds of milk containing 67.9 pounds of fat, a cow in the Herman Miller and Son herd, led the contest.

Wussow cow with 1,200 pounds of milk containing 67.2 pounds of fat; Robert Mueller is owner of the cow that placed fourth with 1,389 pounds of milk containing 65.2 pounds of butterfat. Fifth was an Albert Jeske cow with 1,530 pounds of milk containing 61.2 pounds of fat, and

sixth a William Barth cow with 1,116 pounds of milk containing 60.2 pounds of fat.

A total of 135 cows owned by association members produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat for the month. Owners and the number are: Guy Daniels 20, Herb Stingle 8, Wilbur Kasten 1, William Mullen 3, Steve Muller 2, John Huse 2, Aaron

Steve Hansen 2, John Ruse 2, Almon
Riehl 2, George Stingle 3, William
Sigl 7, Nick Rettler 6, Adolph Mil-
ler 3, Elmer Mory 2, John Helein 2
Robert Gosse 6, Oscar Kneisler 4
Ruben Thiel 4, Herman Wussow 4
Emil Barth 8, Emil Mueller 2, Al-
bert Jeske 10, William Barth 4
Charles Wussow 5, Elmer Gosse 5
Ed Peotter 4, William Schmidt 1

**Workers' Alliance to
Have Meeting Friday**
Waupaca—Friday has been set as the date for the meeting of the Workers' Alliance.

The group of 30 men elected the following officers: chairman, Artie Buelow; vice chairman, Ben Hill;

Mr. Fenske outlined advantages of affiliation of the Workers' Alliance with WPA workers, to those on relief or receiving old age pensions. He said wage concessions have been the result of the organization in other cities in Wisconsin.

He also said that the organization has been recognized by the A. F. of L. and the CIO.

Consider Proposal to Centralize Purchasing

A proposal to make the city comptroller, a job held by Carl J.

Becher, purchasing agent will be considered by the common council at an adjourned meeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

It is proposed to give the comptroller power to buy and sell city materials under the direction of the council. At present, purchases are made by committees and department heads.

A building ordinance for Appleton and several changes in zoning ordinances also will be considered together with unfinished business from last Wednesday's session.

Births

A son was born Sunday morn-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 25 Sherman place, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Canvass for rubbish in Appleton will begin in the second district Tuesday morning. Residents of the district should have rubbish in containers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street, and from the river to the city limits.

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(Messmer High School)
June first at 101½.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR
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C. Cheney

SECURITIES
Telephone 1020
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

start found time to murmur: "I love you so, Judy! Love me?"

She nodded assent while her mind clamored to know: "What is love? What is it?"

And then the peace and beauty of old St. John's. Everything happening just as it should but Judith's unruly mind wandering back to that first dizzy, sleazy, horrible Thanksgiving in Fordney's Gulch. How she had longed for home and St. John's that day.

Now, kneeling in the little old church she hardly saw it. She saw instead, Reuben, wet, tired, carrying a basket with a solitary scarlet geranium atop its coarse cover.

She was seeing, actually smelling, the turkey Mrs. Kraus had brought. Hearing her say: "The one sure way to keep your man always in the mine is to let your end down."

"Let your end down?" She heard it above the minister's pleasant voice. Heard it above the choir: "To let your end down."

The peace she had dreamed of finding was not here.

Gary would answer the one question he must answer before she could forget and go forward—would tell her she was silly to do, to worry.

As they jogged slowly homeward after the hunt, he was the Gary of her dreams though his old nonchalance had given place to impatience. Gary asked the questions now—not Judith—demanded answers.

"Have you told Gran, Honey?"

"I there's been so little time. There's no great hurry."

"If you feel that way about it, you don't love me."

"Gary, I do, but—"

"Then, let me—today—"

"Today is too soon."

"Soon?"

"I feel like an animal just free of a trap and—"

"Wary of another?" frigidly.

"Don't be silly! I don't intend to let anything worry me until after Christmas. That's only three weeks off."

"I'd like to have things settled before I go West tomorrow night. Let's go right home now and tell Gran."

She knew this was the sensible thing to do. She could take the initiative or wait—let Reuben force her. Let Cissy triumph again.

She rode on silently, blue eyes focussed unseeingly upon Winona's pointed ears. If she acted immediately—But first she must ask Gary—must be sure about the timber.

Her mouth went dry. Would she ever be sure about the timber? Did she want the truth? If Gary failed her now—Her lips refused to ask the question.

Encouraged by her silence, Gary said: "Gran likes me. I don't believe she'll be difficult once she gets used to the idea."

Feeling of Panic

"There's more to it than that, Gary. The children—Reuben may fight for them."

"Well—they're his children."

"Gary!" She halted Winona so abruptly that the mare stumbled. "You love him, don't you? You can't mean—?"

"I mean that Oliver might let me get away with his wife but can you honestly expect him to hand over his children too, without a struggle?"

"I'll never give them up!"

"The court will make a part time arrangement for them. Six months with you, six with Oliver. That's fair enough."

"Fair—fair! You're talking as though my babies were lottery prizes or something."

"They're your joint property."

with Oliver. You might as well be sensible about it, Judith. Cut clean and deep with one stroke and be prepared for—emergency. There's nothing to be gained by delay. Strike today."

"No." She was adamant. She meant to forget everything until Christmas day was done.

He had to be satisfied with that. He went away grumbling though loving her more ardently. Opposition whetted his desire. It stirred a jealous doubt. Was she still thinking of Oliver?

"When he came home at Christmas!" Judith would have to wound Gran who was increasingly kind to her. Would have to ask for money—Did she imagine it or was it their old enemy, Poverty, again stalking Goodloe's Choice?

It couldn't be! Just three years since Reuben gave all that money! And yet—Why was Gran so often at her desk figuring in the old worried way? Why was Jim so callously reckless, getting queer looking letters with the old wall of reproach—antimostly almost—rearing itself between him and Gran?

"I'm imagining things," Judith assured herself. "There must be money—enough. There would be controversy, of course. Lawyers to face—surely the lawyers could attend to everything unless—Reuben fought with her over the children—Soon, soon—When Gary came for Christmas—"

The words became a knell sounding in her ears every hour of the day. She awoke to hear them in the night, high and clear above the sighing wind. Above the patter of hail against the windows: "When Gary comes—"

She began to count the days—not joyously as befitted the occasion of Gary's return, but with a feeling of panic.

And yet she loved Gary. She clung to that as a captain clings to his burning ship, with the desperate hope that proceeds dissolution. SHE LOVED GARY—

(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: Judith mails a letter.

Schafkopf Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert—Mrs. Thomas Connors was hostess to her Schafkopf club Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Olander and Mrs. Edgar Szydelo. Mrs. Harvey Bergline will entertain the club next week.

The Calumet county rural teachers held their annual ball Friday evening at Stommels' hall, St. John.

Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained her Schafkopf club Wednesday evening. Those receiving awards were, Mrs. Hugo Geyso, Mrs. Peter Malkof and Mrs. Ben Phillips. The club voted to discontinue its meetings until fall.

There will be church services, Sunday evening, at the village hall, beginning at 7:30. The Rev. J. M. Ayers will conduct the services which will include communion.

Those from here who attended the theater party Wednesday evening, given by the Presbyterian Guild of Chilton, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, Miss Eda Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldeck and Mrs. Nic Berg.

The band concert and operetta Thursday evening by members of the high school were presented to a capacity house.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out excess acids and poisons wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate kidneys or filters. If these functional disorders due to germs in the kidneys or bladder, make you suffer from Kidney or Bladder, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Gravel, Gout, Rheumatism, Backache, Swelling, Joint, Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight the germ with the doctor's prescription. Cystitis, Cystitis, Cystitis, Cystitis, and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Gla-ice) today. The guarantee protects you. Copyright 1937 The Kone Co.

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• Better Steel!

NEWEST MODELS

POWER MOWERS

on display. See them!

SCHLAUFER'S

Pension Costs in April are \$22,527

County Gives Aid to 654 Old Age Cases During Last Month

Aid to dependent children, old age assistance and blind pensions in Outagamie county last month cost \$22,527.51, according to a report of Taber S. Davis, pension director.

There were 654 old age cases cared for, 26 cases being added and 8 dropped during the month. The cost was \$12,370.29, an increase of \$290.05 over the previous month.

Aid for 300 cases of dependent children amounted to \$8,983.63, a decrease of \$212.39 from March. Ten cases were added and nine dropped during April.

Cost of blind pensions was \$1,173.66, an increase of \$5.50 over the preceding month. Fifty-three cases were taken care of, one case being dropped during the month.

Order of Martha Meets At Stephenville Home

Stephenville—Mrs. A. H. Deidrich entertained the Order of Martha at her home in Ellington Thursday afternoon. Cards were played. Lunch was served. Members present were Mesdames G. A. Jolin, John Brill, Henry Breitrich, John Riggles, Charles Steidl, Matt Schmidt, H. J. Schuldes, Louis Steidl, Clement Callan, and Ernest Kroeger.

Visitors included Mesdames Alois Greisbach, John Reimer, Reinhardt Puls, Edwin Puls, Joseph Wolfe, Clarence Hoier and Josephine Kronser, Misses Gertrude Schmidt, Julia John, Ethel Puls, and Dorothy Becher.

Prizes were awarded to Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, at schafkopf; Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and Mrs. Charles Steidl, at rummy. Mrs. G. A. Jolin will entertain the society at her home in the village June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Casey, entertained at cards at their home in the village Tuesday evening. Lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Deidrich and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier.

Thursday evening by members of the high school were presented to a capacity house.

ing, given by the Presbyterian Guild of Chilton, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, Miss Eda Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldeck and Mrs. Nic Berg.

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Bertita Harding Turns Humorist In New Book, 'Farewell Toinette'

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"FAREWELL TOINETTE," by Bertita Harding.

Last year Bertita Harding published her first book, an entertaining and convincing biography of Franz Joseph of Austria entitled "The Golden Fleece." When her readers had catalogued her as a successful biographer she surprised them by producing a hilarious comedy, "Farewell Toinette" purports to be the biography of the tragic Marie Antoinette but is in reality a "natural" for Myrna Loy and William Powell, or anyone of those inimitable movie couples who have recently kept their audiences in stitches, from their opening scene to its final flicker. It is to be hoped that before long one of the motion picture producers will realize the possibilities of this amusing farce and secure the movie rights.

In her portrayal of this Bourbon-Hapsburg alliance (which history proved was a most disastrous marriage) readers will readily recognize the living personages of that period, who strutted their stuff against a back-drop of regal splendor. This is an historical romance with the romance happily dominating.

Ruled Kingdom

The characterizations are priceless. First we meet Maria Theresa of Austria, that determined old matriarch who bore 16 offspring without batting an eye and ruled her kingdom with a rod of iron. We are introduced to the little 14 year old princess, Marie Antoinette, who displayed a complete lack of interest in either her future husband, the dauphin of France, (whom his grandfather old King Louis called a fool) or in "the facts of life" which the embarrassed old queen was striving to get across to the prospective bride. Marie Antoinette's youthful heart was breaking because no one "would give her a little pug dog." What cared she for the throne of France in comparison.

Austria's crown prince Joseph, elder brother of the bride, is a delightful figure of romance. He makes no bones of the fact that he feels his august parent has already outlived her usefulness and should

be put to rest. He is a thoroughly modern young man in comparison.

The situations which arise due to this general misunderstanding are hilarious and highly entertaining. Duke Karl chuckles deep in his fat throat and refuses to enlighten his guests. The unique material for this Swabian idyll was inadvertently turned up last year when the author was in Europe, searching for facts about Franz Joseph, to include in her biography. Miss Harding has proved conclusively that she is an extremely gifted and versatile writer. One is at a loss to decide whether she is better as a serious biographer or as a writer of comedy. It is all a question of personal taste.

lase no further time in handing the reins of government over to her far more gifted son. Joseph is the type of grandstand player who appeals even to the humblest of his subjects. The plot, if anything so light and frivolous could be designated as a plot, concerns that period of four or five weeks while the bridal cortege is travelling from Vienna to France, to consummate the marriage which had already been performed by proxy in the cathedral in Vienna. Marie Theresa had far too much difficulty in disposing of her other daughters to allow any slip to occur, which might prevent this brilliant union of her youngest child with the future ruler of France.

Romance, Adventure

A brief stay at the castle of Siblingard in Swabia, owned by Duke Karl of Wurtemberg, (but which the Austrians believed to be a hotel, furnishes food for romance and adventure. An encounter with the handsome young Duke Eugene, nephew of their host, whom Marie Antoinette believes to be the possessor of this strangely luxurious "inn," at last wakens the dormant passions of the princess whose previous, unlikable existence has left her wholly unprepared to fill her exalted place at the court of the disolute old Louis Fifteenth, her father-in-law. Young Eugene is equally smitten with love pangs and the youthful lovers sit entranced gazing deep into each other's eyes, while Crown Prince Joseph, forgetting his role as guardian of the future queen of France, amuses himself with Gisele, an itinerant gypsy fortune teller, who has wandered into the ducal mansion laboring under the same misconception as Prince Joseph's, that this is a public hostelry.

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